THE SPOTLIGHT

1952

EUGENE CLYDE SNYDER II
8858 West Main Street
Post Office Box 400
Clymer, New York 14724-0400

716 355-2265 Please leave answer machine message

THE SPOTLIGHT

1952 EDITION

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE SENIOR CLASS

CLYMER, NEW YORK

Editor ..... Jerome Whitney

Literary Editors ..... Patsy Buckner, Peter More

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Sports Editor ..... Bernhard Newhouse

Photography Editor ..... Ronald Morris

Art Editors ..... Clair Johnson, Maurice Whitney, Vincent Bensink

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Circulation Manager ..... Ted Nakoski

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Junior Representatives ..... Philip Gravink, Nancy Bayle, Robert Williams

Yearbook Advisor ..... Mrs. Worman

Photographer ..... Mr. Scott

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SPIES

Foreword

INVESTIGATION fever has swept the country, even spreading its virus to the '52 Seniors of Clymer Central School. As a result, these same seniors devised their own Investigating Committee to study in secret, any suspicious character or acts committed around school, and to look into any gossip or rumors that might be in circulation. The seniors have turned the "Spotlight" on such shady activities, and are presenting a copy of the original report, complete with on the spot pictures.

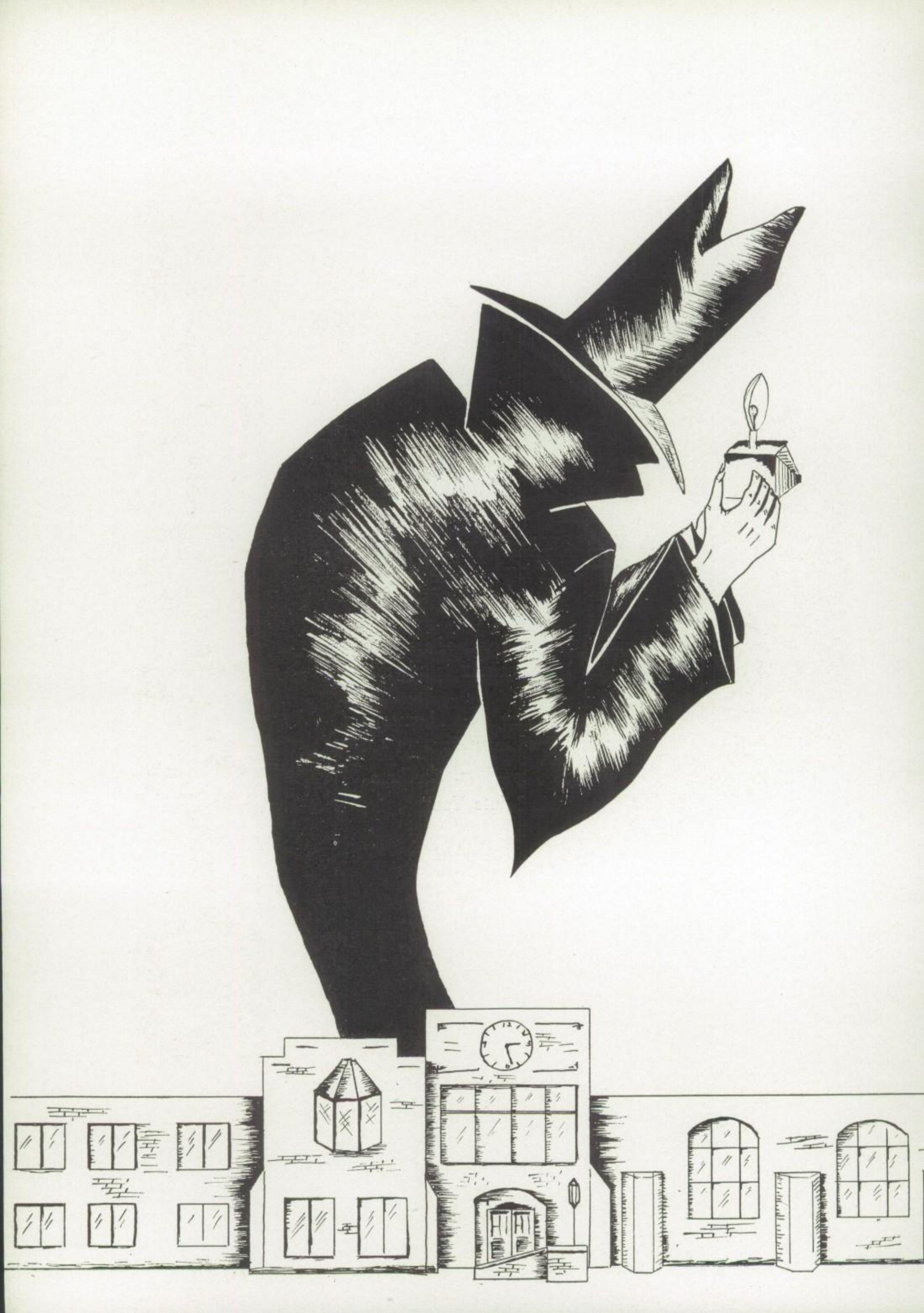
Any resemblance to students studying or loafing, behaving or otherwise, is purely and unmistakably intentional.

Dedication

A WARM friendliness and genuine understanding characterize you, Mrs. Fordham, to whom the Seniors of 1952 dedicate this issue of the Spotlight. Through the four years of companionship, we have learned to appreciate your remarkable traits, combined with your tireless effort, a rare humor, and sympathetic understanding.

Salutamus es—Mrs. Fordham

"We Salute You"



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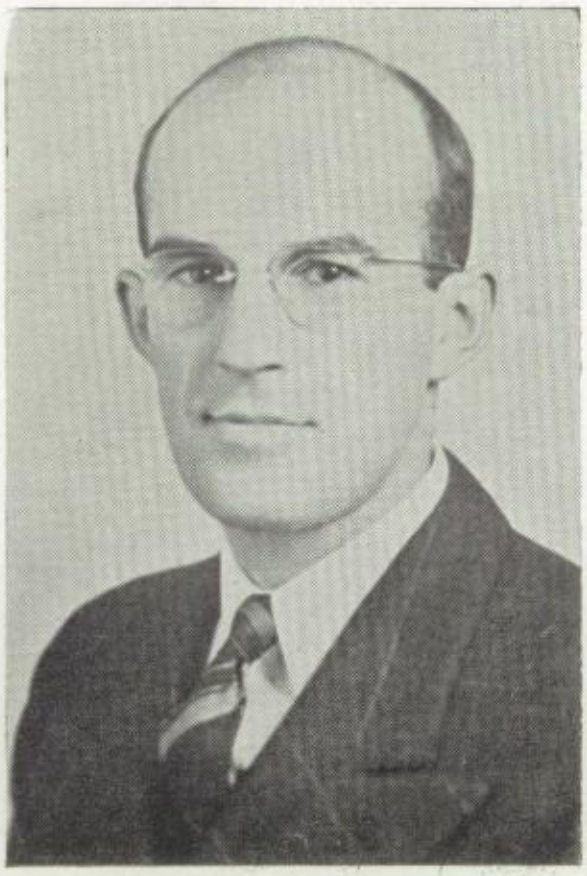
WESLEY MILLER
Principal

DOROTHY CONNELLY
District Superintendent



HUBERT BROWN
Vice Principal

MR. ROUSE
President

MR. WASSINK

MR. LEGTERS

MR. SMITH

MR. HUTTON
Clerk of Board

MR. DEUINK

Faculty

Seated: Mr. Miller, Mrs. Roraback, Miss Bryson, Mrs. Habich, Miss Gleason, Mrs. Worman, Mr. Henry.
Standing: Mr. Campbell, Mr. Weixel, Mr. Bowdish, Mr. Brown, Mr. Riemersma, Mr. Sayre, Mr. Pretzel, Mr. Scott, Mr. Eidens.

Seated: Mrs. Lozier, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Gibbs, Mrs. Rhebergen, Mrs. Carlson.
Standing: Mrs. King, Miss Gifford, Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Good, Miss Galbraith, Miss Hart, Miss Wood.

High School Teachers

Wesley Miller, B.S., M.A., Supervising Principal and Mathematics: Allegheny College, New York University.

Hubert W. Brown, B.A., M.A., Assistant Principal and Commercial: University of Rochester, New York University.

Arthur Campbell, B.S., Agricultural Education: Pennsylvania State College.

Clyde O. Eidens, B.S., Physical Education and Health: Cortland State Teachers College.

Mrs. Claire Worman, B.S., English and Librarian: Houghton College, Hope College, Millersville State Teachers College.

Alton O. Bowdish, A.B., M.A., Guidance Counselor: Boston University, Columbia University.

Mrs. Marian Fordham, B.A., English and Latin: New York State College for Teachers.

Frank Henry, B.A., M.A., Mathematics and Science: Allegheny College.

Albert Manuel, B.M., Music and Band: Chicago Conservatory, Fredonia State Teachers College.

J. Woodrow Sayre, B.A., M.A., Social Studies: American Business College, Fairmont, State College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Buffalo.

Dewey Riemersma, B.S., Music and Band: Ithaca College.

Miss Shirley Bryson, B.S., Homemaking: Mercyhurst College.

Mrs. Luciel Roraback, B.S., Music and Physical Education: Houghton College, Penn State University.

Richard Scott, B.S., Art: Buffalo State Teachers College.

Grade Teachers

Mrs. Irene Rhebergen, B.S., Grade one; Fredonia State Teachers College.

Mrs. Beatrice Bensink, B.S., Grade one: Fredonia State Teachers College.

Mrs. Alice Ives, Grade one: Fredonia State Normal.

Miss Frances Hart, Grade one: Fredonia State Normal.

Miss Elizabeth Gifford, Grade two: Edinboro State Teachers College.

Miss Frances Wood, Grade two: Fredonia State Teachers College.

Mrs. Allene Paddock, Grade three: Tulsa University, North Texas State Teachers College, Southern Methodist University, Fredonia State Teachers College.

Miss Ann Gibbs, B.S., Grade three: Fredonia State Normal, Columbia University, New York University.

Mrs. Edla Carlson, Grade four: Fredonia State Normal, Jamestown Business College.

Mrs. Sue Good, B.S., Grade four: Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Miss Ruth Galbraith, B.S., Grade five: Westminster College, Pennsylvania State University, New York University.

Mrs. Helen King, Grade five: Edinboro State Normal.

Mrs. Cora Lozier, Grade six: Buffalo State Teachers College, Fredonia State Normal.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, B.S., Grade six: Fredonia State Normal, New York University.

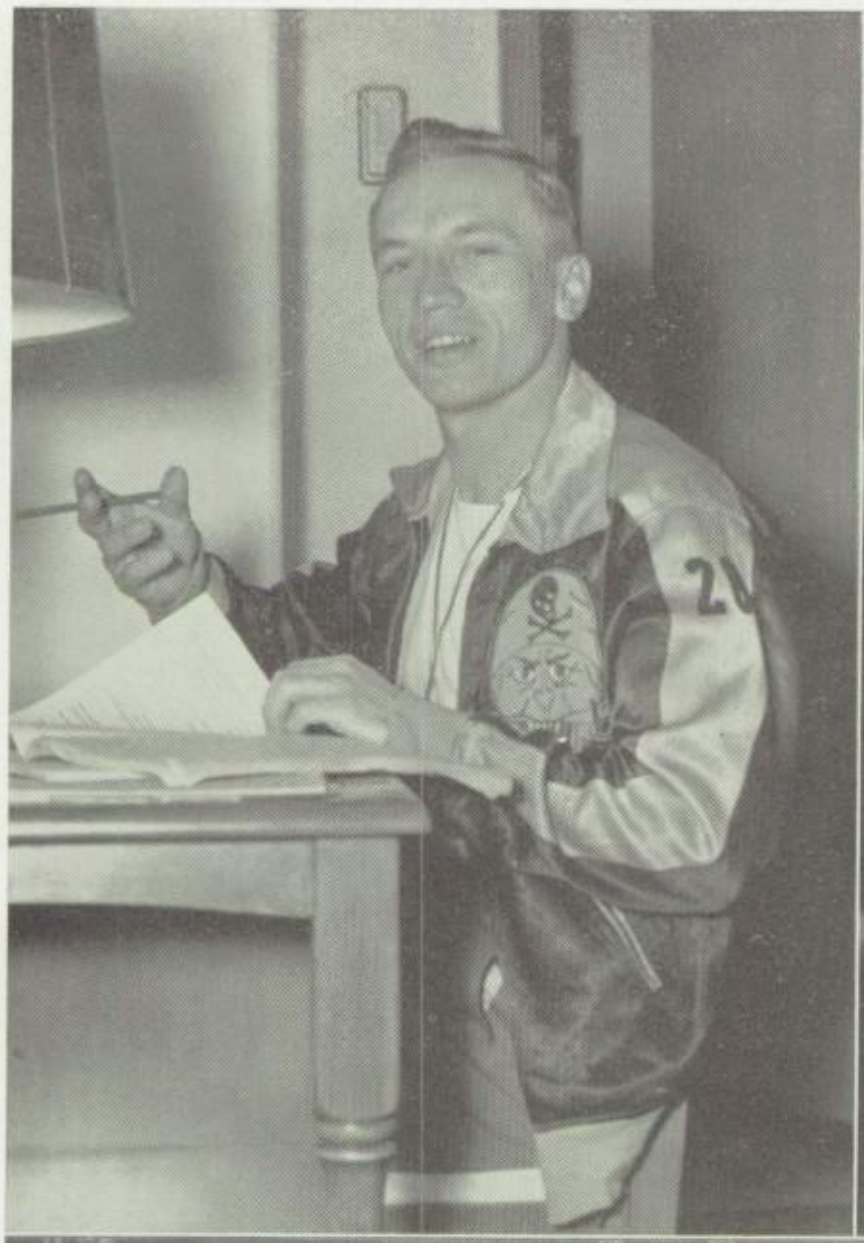
Miss Ellen Gleason, B.S., Grade seven: Fredonia State Normal, New York State College for Teachers.

Mr. Richard Praetzel, B.S., Grade seven: Gannon College, Edinboro State Teachers College.

Mrs. Helen Habich, B.A., Grade eight: Allegheny College, New York University.

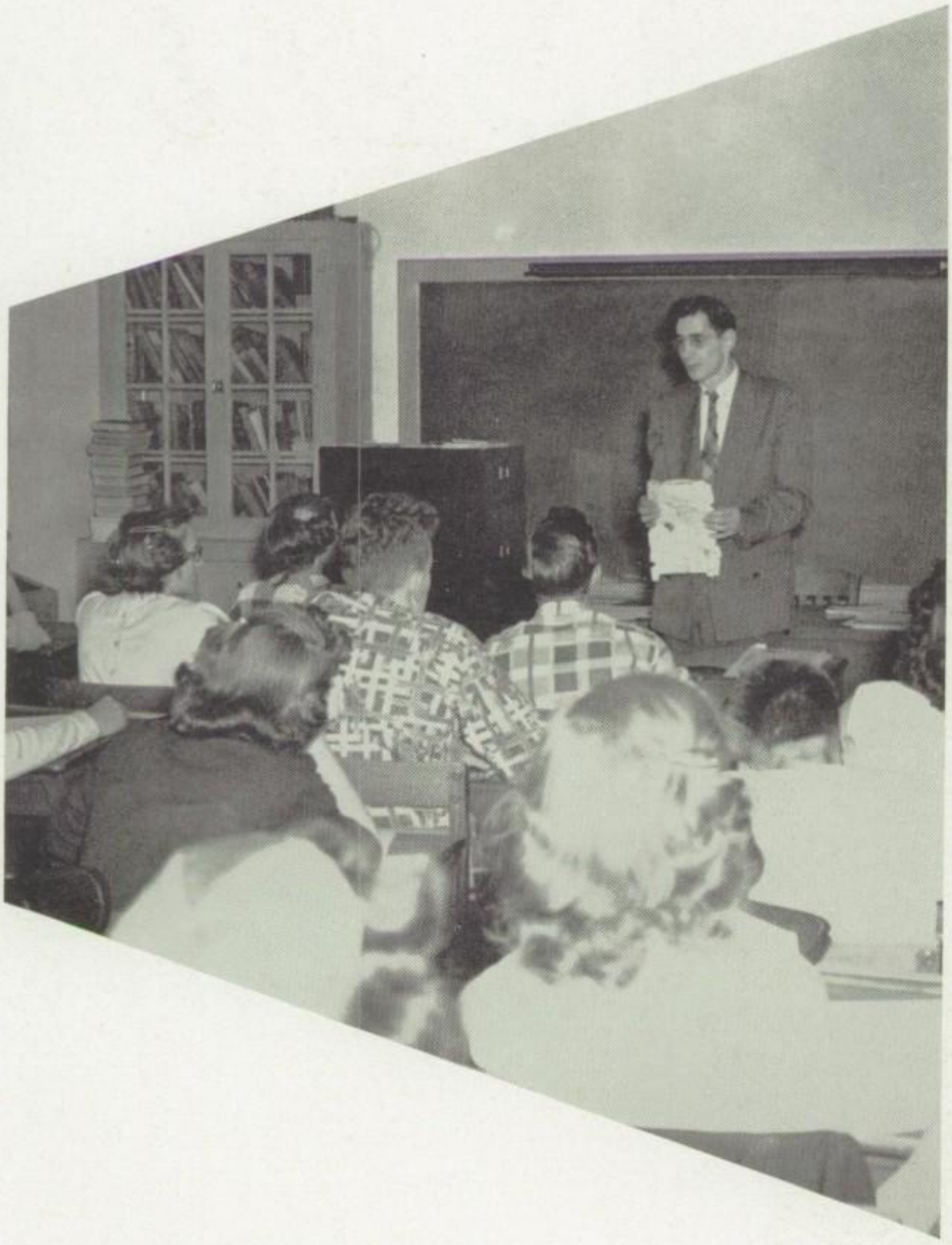
Mr. John Weixel, B.S., Grade eight: Edinboro State Teachers College.

1—Stew Again?
2—Shoveling coal "Just now."
3—Efficiency.
4—Hard at work.



Top, left: I never saw my boys play such ball! Top, right: This is the way I see it.
Bottom: The elite section of C.C.S.

CLASSICS



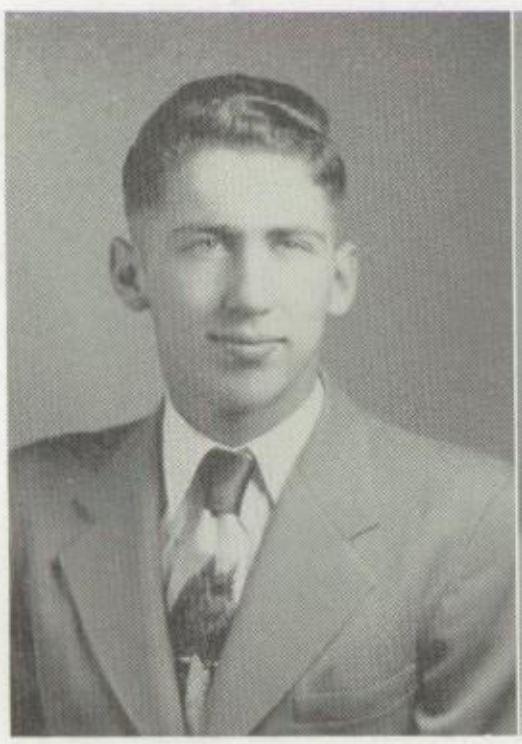
Seniors

VINCENT BENSINK
Agriculture

Football 2; Mgr. 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Mgr. 1; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Bowling 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; Dancing Club 3, 4; Spotlight Staff 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. 3, 4.

PATSY BUCKNER
Science

President 1; Vice President 3; Treasurer 4; Volleyball 3; Cheerleading; Junior Varsity 2; Varsity 3, 4; Athletic Ass'n 3, 4; Chorus 1; Library Club; Secretary 1; Dancing Club 2, 3; Spotlight Staff 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4.



NORMAN CADY
Agriculture

Football 3; Capt. 4; Mgr. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 4; Valleyball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Ass'n 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M. C.A. 4; Band 1, 2; Library Club 2; F.F.A. 1, 2; Dancing Club 2, 3.

LEAH EMERY
Commercial

Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Dancing Club 3; May Day 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2; Pres. 3; Play Day 2.

KAYE GALLUP
Homemaking Ec.

Vice President 2; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Band 3, 4; President 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Library 2; Art Club 1; Dancing 3; Treasurer; Athletic Ass'n 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Baton Teacher 2, 3.

1952

JACQUELYN GORING
Commercial

Basketball 1, 2 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Librarian 2; Operetta 4; "Sunbonnet Sue"; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 2; President 4; Dancing Club 3; Spotlight Staff 4; A Lucky Penny 4; May Day 4; Play Day 1, 2.

ERMA HOLTHOUSE
Homemaking Ec.

Play Day 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Library 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4; 4-H 1, 2; May Day 4; N.Y.S.S.M.A. 2.

DAVID LAWRENCE HORTON
Science, Math.

CLAIR JOHNSON
Art

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball J.V. 3; Varsity 4; Volleyball 2, 3; T.B.A. Club 4; Spotlight Art Editor 4; Athletic Ass'n 3, 4; Boys' Club 3, 4; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A.; Basketball 3, 4.

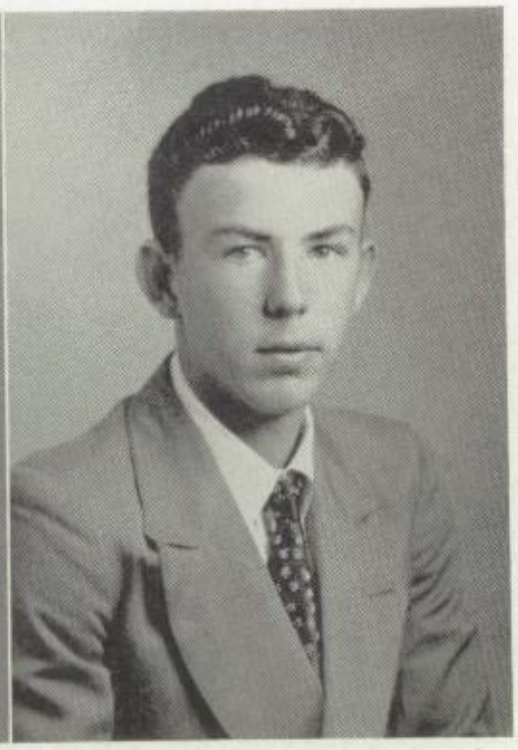
CHARLOTTE LEGTERS
Science

National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Reporter 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4; Library Club 1; Dancing Club 2; Spotlight Staff 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Volleyball 4; A Lucky Penny 4.

Seniors

ANNA LOOKENHOUSE
Commercial

Band Treasurer 4; Cheerleading Jr. Varsity 3; Varsity 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Dancing Club 3; Arts and Crafts Club 4; Spotlight 5; Play Day 1, 2, 3, 4; A Lucky Penny 4; Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4.

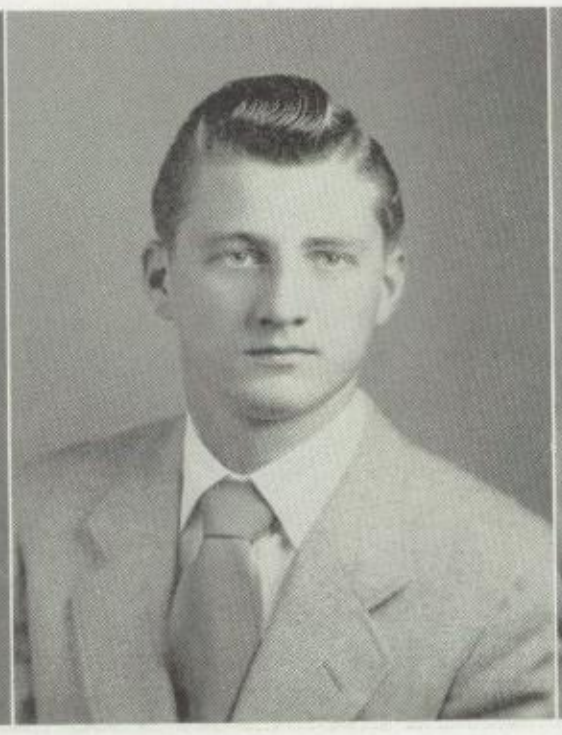


ROGER LYON
Agriculture

Baseball 1; Volleyball 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bachelors' Club 1, 3; T.B.A. Club 4; A Lucky Penny 4.

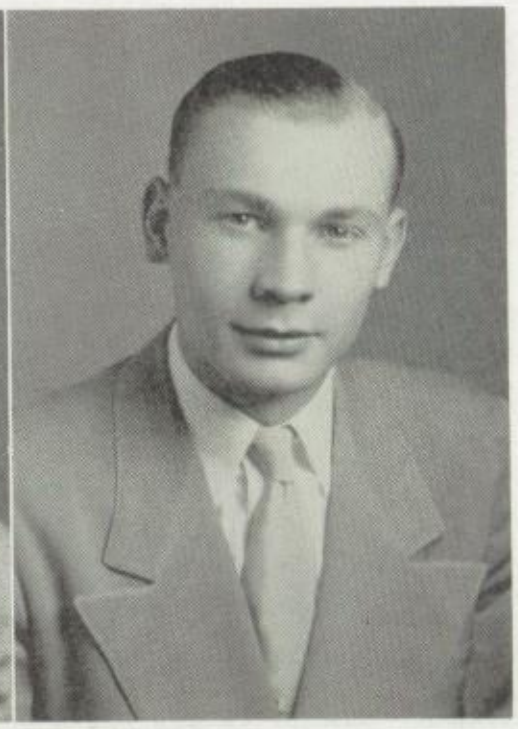
CAROL McCRAY
Homemaking Ec.

Class Secretary 1, 3; Cheerleading Jr. Varsity 2; Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Athletic Ass'n 3, 4; Secretary 4; Hi-Y 4; Secretary 4; Band 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer 4; Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4; Dancing Club 2, 3; Spotlight Staff 3 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4; Play Day 1, 2.



PETER MORE
Commercial

Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4; Library Club 1; Dancing Club 2, 3; Vice President; Spotlight Staff 4; Treasure Chest 1; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4.



RONALD MORRIS
Science

Football Ass't Mgr. 2; Basketball 1; Ass't Mgr. 2; Mgr. 3, 4; Volleyball 2; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. 3, 4; Operetta Lights 4; Play Lights 1, 3; Bachelors' Club 3; Photography, 2; Dancing Club 2, 3; Spotlight Staff 4; Boy Scouts 1, 2.

1952

THEODORE NAKOSKI
Science, Agriculture

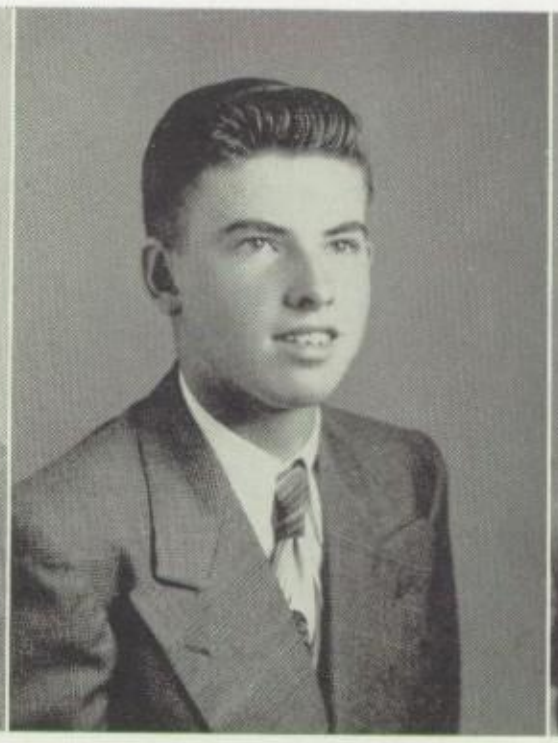
National Honor Society 3, 4; President 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 1; Basketball Jr. Varsity 2; Varsity 3, 4; Athletic Ass'n Vice President 4; Band 1, 2; Bachelors' Club 1; Library 3; Dancing 2; T.B.A. Club 4; Spotlight Staff 4; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. Baseball 2, 3;N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. Basketball 3, 4; Baseball J.V. 2; Varsity 3, 4; Post Journal All Star Second Team 4.

BERNARD NEWHOUSE
Commercial

Reporter 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. 3; Chorus 4; Vice President 4 Bachelors' Club 1; Library Club 3, 4; Reporter 3; Treasurer; Dancing Club 2; T.B.A. Club 4; President 4; Spotlight Staff 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4; Sunbonnet Sue 4; 4-H 1.

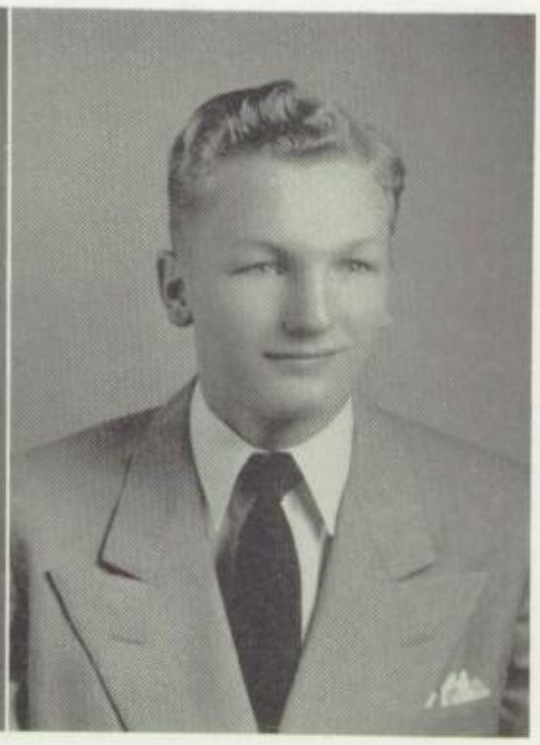
FRED PERDUE
Agriculture, Math, Science

Football 4; Mgr. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bachelors' Club 1; Library 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2; Reporter; Dancing Club 2; N.Y.S.P.H.S.A.A. 2, 3; Baseball; T.B.A. Club 4; Campbells Are Coming 3.



BRUCE SMITH
Math.

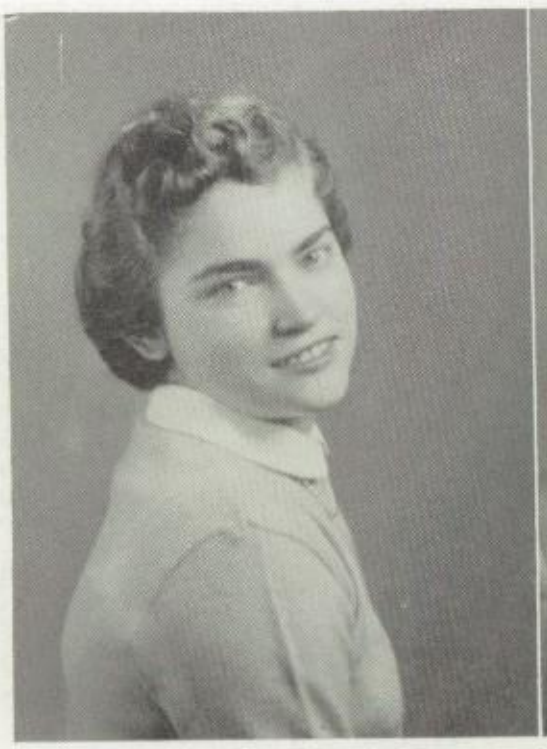
Basketball 4; Baseball 3; Chorus 4; Operetta 4; Photography 1; Art 1; F.F.A. 3, 4; Vice President 4; Farm Club 2 3; Sportsman Club 2, 3.



RICHARD TEN HAKEN
Science and Math.

Honor Awards 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian; Class Treasurer 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Athletic Ass'n 3, 4; President 4; Inte mediate Boys' Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Boys' Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Bachelors' Club 3; Spotlight 4; Boys' State 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Seniors

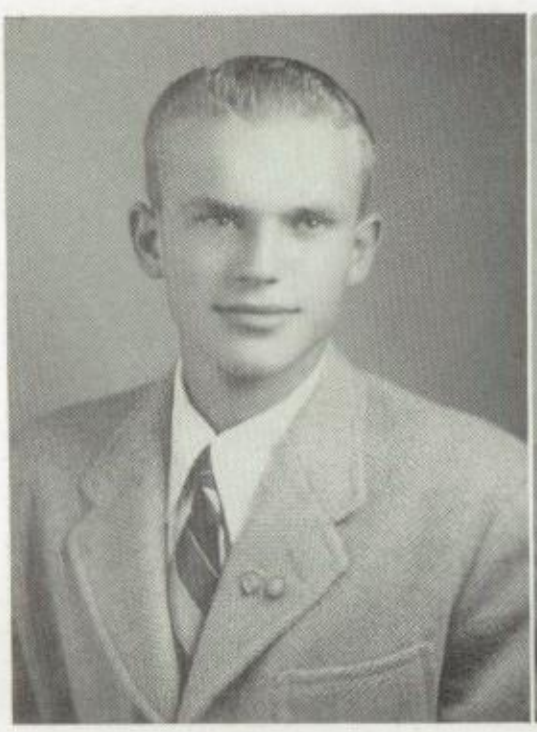


JOSEPHINE WARNER
Science and Math

Secretary 2; Treasurer 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4; Library Club 1; Hi-Y 4; Spotlight Staff 4; The Campbells Are Coming 3; A Lucky Penny 4; Empire Girls' State 3.

JOHN WHITE
Agriculture

Vice President 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Operetta "Sunbonnet Sue" 4; N.Y. S.S.M.A. 4; Bachelors' Club 1, 3; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Secretary 4; Dancing Club 2, 3; Athletic Ass'n 3, 4; T.B.A. 4; Spotlight Staff 4; A Lucky Penny 4; N.Y.S.P.H.A.A. 3, 4 (basketball).

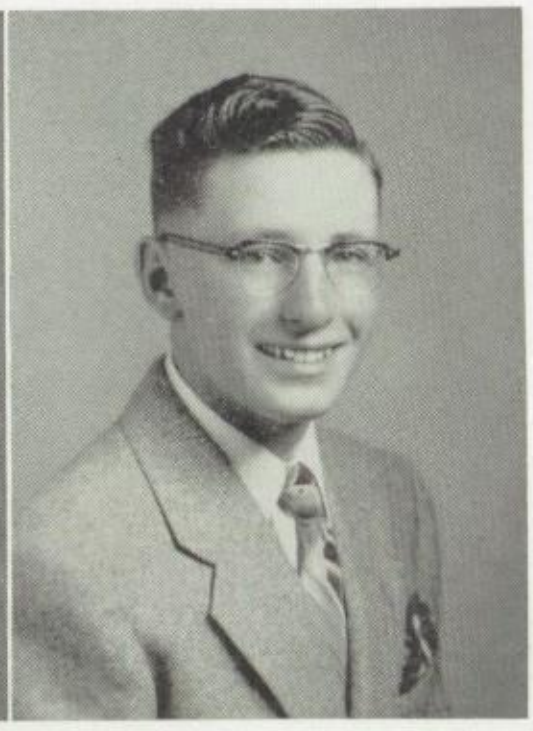


JEROME WHITNEY
Science and Math

Vice President 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Bachelors' Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Dancing Club 2; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Tractor Club Leader 4; Spotlight Staff 3, 4; Business Mgr. Jr. and Sr. Play; Time Magazine Contest 3, 4; United Nations Contest 3, 4; Fredonia Hi-Y Assembly 2, 3, 4; Albany Delegate Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 4.

MAURICE WHITNEY
Agriculture

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Chorus 1; Bachelors' Club 1, 3; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; President 4; Dancing 2, 3; Spotlight Staff 4.



RONALD WILTSIE
Agriculture

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bachelors' Club 1, 3; F.F.A. 2; President 3; Treasurer 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.

1952

IRA WRIGHT
Home Economics

Girls' Baskeball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; N.Y.S.S.M.A. 2; Library Club 1; Hi-Y Club 2; Treasurer 2; Dancing 2; Arts and Crafts 4; May Day 1, 2, 4; Play Day 1, 2; Yorkers Club 3; English Club 3, President.

MR. SAYRE
Class Advisor

MRS. WORMAN
Yearbook Advisor

MR. SCOTT
Photography

MRS. PADDOCK
Dramatics

President.....Ted Nakoski
Vice President.....John White
Secretary.....Charlotte Legters
Treasurer.....Patsy Buckner

Senior Class

THIS is a report of the strange things that the Seniors did this year. First, they elected as officers: Theodore Nakoski, president; John White, vice president; Charlotte Legters, secretary; and Patsy Buckner, treasurer.

These proceedings seemed all above board, but then things began to happen. They started to hold meetings on the school stage almost every night, which was all very suspicious. These meetings, however, were concluded upon the presentation of the Senior Class play, "A Lucky Penny." The play was successful and the mystery solved, but of course the seniors couldn't stop here. Next, they sponsored the "Cole Brothers' Indoor Circus." A daring horizontal bar performance was only one of the very interesting acts put on by the circus. After that, the class decided to sell sweat-shirts and tee-shirts with CLYMER written on the front. This proved to be a very good idea, as almost everyone in the school wanted one of the shirts.

Now they are planning a trip to New York to take place after the graduation exercises. It sounds very interesting! It should be an exciting way to start life away from high school.

Top: M. Whitney, B. Smith, C. Johnson, Mrs. Worman, C. McCray, T. Naksoki, R. Morris, B. Newhouse.
Seated: J. Warner, J. Goring, A. Lookenhouse, C. Legters, P. Buckner, K. Gallup.
Bottom: J. Whitney, V. Bensink.

Year Book Staff

WITH a great many misgivings, The Committee observed the doings of a particular group of Seniors who were conducting themselves in very unorthodox ways. This strange behavior seemed to envelope this certain group early in the fall and continued at intervals throughout the year.

What could it all mean?

Could these wild looks and the frantic hurrying through the halls mean anything subversive?

Noticing that one certain person (Mrs. Worman, whom we discovered was the group leader) seemed more harassed than the others, we thought she might, following an interview, be able to give us some clues. So, we came to the conclusion that this strange malady of the Seniors was a type of "Year Book Fever."

We were informed that during the entire school year, the members of this group had been holding many meetings in order to further their cause. And as the year drew to a too rapid close, something called "deadlines" also closed in.

"Please get that write-up finished," was the poor leader's cry.

So, after much blood, sweat, and tears (literally true)—here is the result of all these labors—The Spotlight of '52!

We, of the Committee, give our seal of approval to one of the finest yearbooks Clymer Central has yet produced.

Congratulations!

President .....Robert Williams
Vice President.....Kenneth Oyer
Secretary .....Donna White
Treasurer .....Phil Gravink

Junior Class

BUD WILLIAMS was elected to head the Junior Class, assisted by Ken Oyer, vice president. Donna White was elected secretary and Phil Gravink, treasurer.

The Committee found that the class was functioning very well under this leadership. Many projects were sponsored in order to build up the treasury.

"Seventeenth Summer," a three-act comedy, was presented on the evenings of May 22 and 23. The play was concerned with a teen-ager's first date and all the things that subsequently happened. Between acts a quartet comprised of Jim Loomis, Phil Gravink, Hort VanEarden, and Bud Williams sang a few "selected" numbers. Such talent!

And now with just one more year left in their high school careers, the Juniors look forward with pleasure—and maybe a feeling of sadness, to the senior year—the class of '53!

JUNIOR CLASS

Top row—Clifford Aikens, Leona Barringer, Nancy Bayle, Sally Bayle.
Second row—Richard Bakerink, Donald Bensink, Maurice Bird, Shirley Bliss.
Third row—James Briggs, Geralene Cantrell, Karlene Davis, Lareena Fardink.
Fourth row—Philip Gravink, Norman Hatch, James Loomis, John McIntyre.
Fifth row—Marilyn Meyerink, Eleanor Oonk, Kenneth Oyer, Roy Redman.
Sixth row—Mary Lou Shields, Irene Warnshuis, Donna White, Robert Williams.

President .....Elaine Kooman
Vice President.....Leonard Yaiko
Secretary .....Jean Ward
Treasurer .....Donald Camper

Sophomore Class

AS WE tune in our radio, a various amount of chatter is heard. Nothing is sorted from this utter confusion! But sooner than we think, Elaine Kooman is elected president, and Leonard Yaiko is vice president. Jean Ward is secretary, and Donald Camper is treasurer.

As the year progressed with various forms of entertainment, the eventful day of the Sophomore assembly was presented with a good sense of acting, well in hand. The class also enjoyed many gym parties and outside parties, as the weather permitted.

One major problem is the identification of those problem children, the Ward Twins! "Hi June! Oh, excuse me, you're Jean!" We truly feel sorry for poor Mr. Scott and Mr. Campbell, handling those 35 to 40 pupils. While conversing with some of the Sophomores they all agreed that they enjoyed a year full of fun and study.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top row—DeFoarest Bliss, Donald Camper, Inez Carter, Charleen Cochrane, Richard Garfield, Sandra Goggin.
Second row—Beulah Haslett, Burley Haslett, Lois Hatch, Relph Holthouse, Lois Jenkins, Bruce Johnson.
Third row—Elaine Kooman, Barbara LaCross, Irving Legters, Russell Lictus, Helen Lindstrom, Carol Ott.
Fourth row—Marjorie Ott, Clarence Raymond, Bernard Sauers, Helen Schutt, Audrey Smith, Carol Spence.
Fifth row—Jeannette Sphon, Doris Stahlman, Emogene TeWinkle, Burdette VanderSchaaf, Jean Ward, June Ward.
Sixth row—Geraldine Warner, Karen Warnshouse, Roger White, Everett Wiggers, Kenneth Wiggers, Kathleen Wright.
Seventh row—Nancy Bird, Grace Redding, Imogene Hannold, William Scarem, Russell Young, Leonard Yaiko.

President .....Margaret Ten Huisen
Vice President.....Phyllis TeWinkle
Secretary .....Ardith White
Treasurer .....Marlene Redding

Freshman Class

PEEKING in on the Freshman Class, The Committee discovered that they had elected as class officers: Margaret Ten Huisen, president; Phyllis Te Winkle, vice president; Ardith White, secretary; and Marlene Redding, treasurer.

"Sis O' the Ozarkes," a hillbilly comedy in one act was presented with Margaret Ten Huisen, Marlene Redding, Gail Williams, Lora Hewes, Phyllis Te Winkle, Peter Howard, Stanley Schrader, and Russell Hunink taking parts. The play was very well cast and was also well received.

A theater party and gym party were other social events which the class enjoyed.

The class of '55 looks forward to bigger and better times!

FRESHMAN CLASS

Top row—Beverly Aikens, Kenneth Beckerink, Paul Bensink, Gail Williams, Marilyn Carter.
Second row—Edward Combs, Charlene Damon, Robert Skellie, Alberta Dorman, Boyd Doxtader.
Third row—Jerrold Deuink, William Hair, Roger Wiltjie, Laura Hews, Virginia Hober.
Fourth row—Peter Howard, Donald Hoffman, Russell Hunink, Barbara Kolstee, Vincent Legters.
Fifth row—Kathlene Miller, Ronald Rhodes, Marlene Redding, Dale Sauers, Paul Scarem.
Sixth row—Stanley Schrader, Margret TenHuisen, Phyliss TeWinkle, Ardith White, Albert Whitney.
Seventh row—Shirley Damon, Henry Whittier, Ronald Whitney.

EIGHTH GRADE

Top row—Dale Arnink, Samuel Barringer, Dennis Beardsley, Everett Bensink, James Bensink.
Second row—Marilyn Bensink, Lois Buetikofer, Judy Camp, Roger Dunnewold, William Dunnewold.
Third row—Shirley Emory, Marjorie Emory, Frank Grden, James Goggin, Kenneth Green.
Fourth row—Steven Howard, Stanley Jaworski, Phillis Keith, Harvey King, Delores Klomp.
Fifth row—Ann Lictus, Janet Miller, Douglas Neckers, Jeanette Paddock, LeRoy Paddock.
Sixth row—Janet Rouch, Gary Sauers, Carol Shields, Richard Smolk, Norvel TeCroney.
Seventh row—Melvin Wallace, Carol Ward, Roger Warnshouse, Harold Wassink, Evelyn Wiggers.
Eigth row—Lynford Young.

SEVENTH GRADE

Top row—Davis Bayle, Joan Bayle, Perry Beckerink, Richard Bensink, Veo Boozel, Ivan Cady, Clarence Chase.
Second row—James Cordia, Barbara Damon, William Dunnewold, Roger Einink, Carol Engle, Beverly Foster, Robert Green.
Third row—Darwin Hannold, Kaij Hansen, Raymond Hathaway, Terry Hemink, Charlotte Henry, Doris Holthouse, Ted Jaggi.
Fourth row—James Jude, LouJean Legters, Ronald Legters, Nancy Lied, Nancy Matthews, James McDonald, Joseph McIntyre.
Fifth row—Pat Moore, Louise Morgan, Norman Nickerson, Dorothy Ott, Freda Peterson, Thomas Peterson, Lynda Redding.
Sixth row—Larry Rhebergen, Diane Rhodes, Shirley Roush, Ted Roush, Martha Sayre, Doris Schutt, Donna Smith.
Seventh row—Ellen Smith, Constance Spence, Richard Spoon, Walter TeCulver, Janice VanEarden, James Way, Ronald Way.
Eighth row—James Whitney, Marjorie Whitney, Gordon Wiggers, Louelle Wiggers, Joyce Wilde, Oliva Wright.

1—The Bunnies' Bonnets. 2—More fun than anything. 3—An operation is the only possibility. 4—Did you say art! How's about some music!

Top—Clymer Central School's Broadcasting Company.
Middle—Clymer's Future Students of Dramatics.
Bottom—Indians Are Here!

SM-OC-S

READ IT "CORRECT"

English

FEELING at a loss for words, the Committee headed for Room 22—the English headquarters. Here was just the place to find the right expressions.

But, was everything "above board"? We'd have to see for ourselves!

We soon discovered how the English program was organized. In English I and II, the emphasis is placed on the mastery of the tools of written and oral expression, such as vocabulary, spelling, and grammar. The students are also introduced to the short story and the novel as forms of literature.

And then—English III. Since this is the year in which the English Regents occur, we found that a large part of this year was spent in "read-in" and the remaining time spent in actual studying. (Ah, human nature!)

What a different attitude we discovered in English IV. All worrying long past, the Seniors settle down to a year of enjoyment and further appreciation of the vast field of English.

The Committee observed that both Mrs. Fordham and Mrs. Worman (the two English teachers), have put a great deal of emphasis on outside reading. Pupils read as many books as possible and then make oral or written reports. Many modern writings were read as well as some of the classics.

The Committee smiled favorably on these worthwhile activities and as the door of Room 22 silently closed, a few of the students noticed the door of the library opening. Good influence?

TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH!

Home Economics

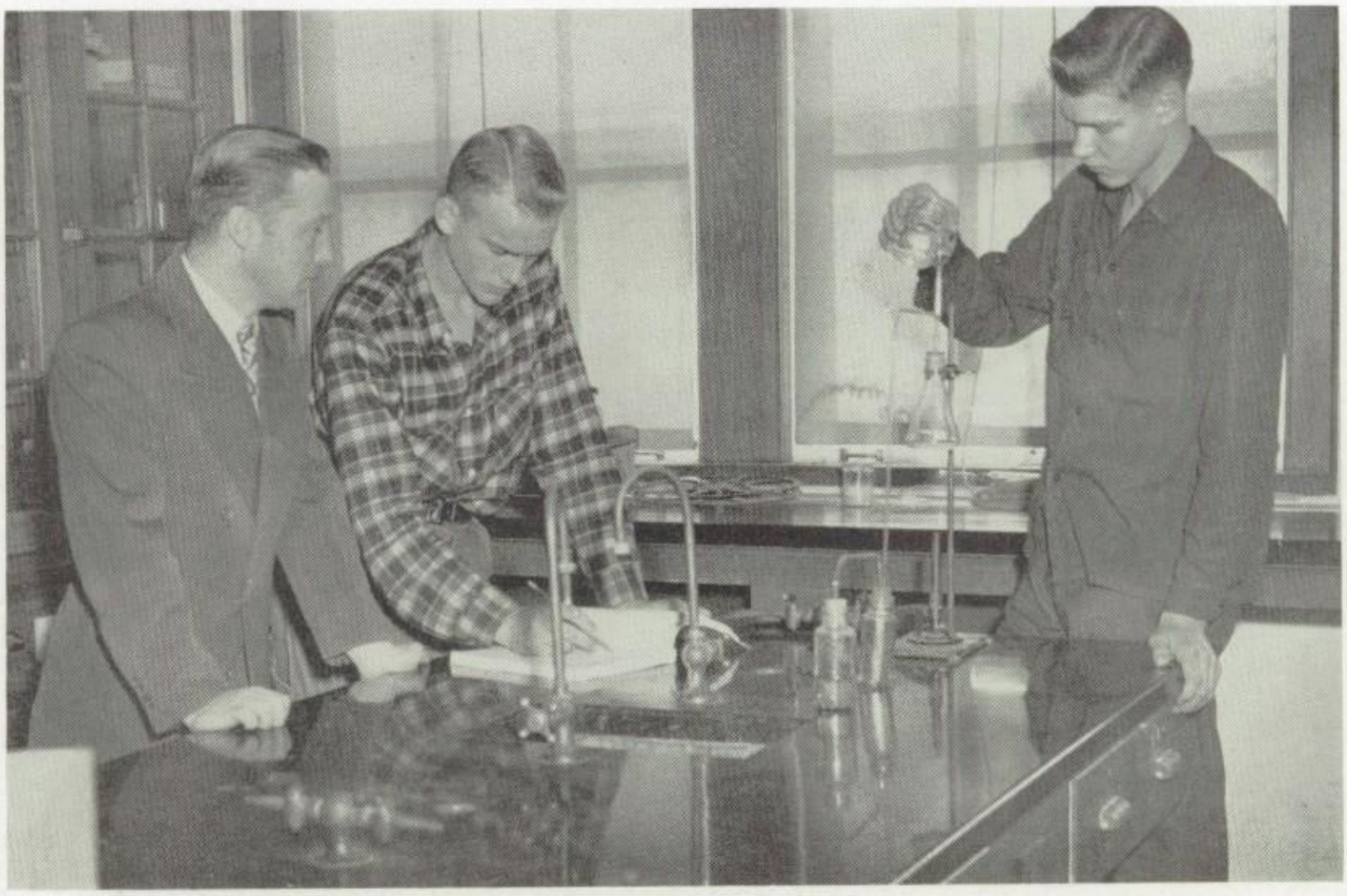
QUEER odors emitted from a certain room in C.C.S., every time the door was opened. This called for an immediate investigation on the part of the Senior Committee.

They found the Eighth Grade cooking new dishes and feeding them to some of the teachers and boys in their classes. Another homemaking class was freezing different foods and then at the end of the year they ate the frozen food. All of this mysterious work with food was headed by the Home Economics teacher, Miss Bryson.

Still a third class discovered studying home relations, dating, and clothing. The girls learned how to select clothes that enhanced their appearances.

To further pursue their course, the girls of the Senior class made blouses, and skirts. Many a nod and approval of recognition was given by the mothers of their children's handiwork.

The Committee finally nodded their approval when they found all the projects that were conducted, and how the students are preparing for their after-school days.



MAD SCIENTISTS

The Science Department

IT SEEMS that Mr. Henry was seen mixing some form of a compound from various queer shaped jars. This suspicious episode was immediately reported to the Special Investigating Committee.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that the General Science Class was learning the fundamental principal of later "brain increasing" subjects. They were taught to use the scientific method, appreciate the complexity of matter, and learn the mysteries of electricity.

In Biology, the students were to learn the phylums and what species are characteristic of them. It seems that Jerry and Karen disagreed on basic principals near exam time, so there was a suspicion of insufficient time spent on lessons, not mentioning the witty but incorrect answers of Irving.

The Chemistry Class, because of a certain "select" group, became very trying at times for its head master. It seems that "enough time to do two lessons" was "wasted" at the end of each period and as a result the class was substantially behind in its review work in June. Everyone wanted to blow up the school with a certain experiment which for some reason Mr. Henry did not allow his "studious" pupils to perform. The most interesting experiment all year was the ammonia fountain, which they never did get around to do because of untold reasons.

This year the Science Dept. was surprisingly successful and much learning was accomplished through the well-liked, good all-around teaching of Mr. Henry.

DON'T SPILL IT

Agriculture

THE Agriculture class got off to a fast start by judging cattle at the County Fair and also exhibiting a booth.

During the following months the boys made a complete study of Dairy Judging and Classification and in connection with this unit of study, the class went on several field trips. Every month the class tested milk and kept accurate records of the cows. They also made a study of balancing rations for the individual cow.

Looking further into the situation, the committee found that this class also spent part of its time in the shop. Some of the projects included wood working and repairing of farm machinery.

On some of the field trips the class went to the Thompson Farms and judged and classified some of the cows. Other farms visited were those of Arthur Goggins, Claude Lictus, and Jack Raymond.

As a final fling, the class attended an agricultural meeting at Sherman which also proved to be very interesting.

INHALE!

Health

THE never ending problems of the Investigation Committee are as numerous as ever. A rumor has it that several Seniors have been carrying a white box of considerable size to health class lately. It also seems Coach Eidens has been permitting such actions to continue. An agent was sent to find the reason behind such actions. The furrowed brow has ceased when it was discovered the box was not a bomb, but merely a medicine kit.

The unit on first aid is in session, and a lecture is given and then a demonstration with medicine to show how to prevent further infections and diseases, another important section studied was the body and its structure. "Johnny" White was our model in showing various bones and their importance.

We have just finished the department on public health and sanitation. This includes many preventive methods for the layman. We felt this course excellent due to the fact that it shows us what we can do, and what not to do. Various other units include disease, and their preventions, food and its uses, and the special senses. The class enjoyed the humor and friendliness of our teacher and his instructions will help us to become better citizens and adults.

OH! MY ACHING BACK

Gym

WHAT'S this? Are they even training the girls at Clymer Central to take part in the brewing revolution? It looks as though the class in the above photograph was a part of a rigorous muscle building program. This situation, however, was looked into. The report eased many minds, as the scene was merely a portion of gym class under the direction of our able instructor, Coach Eidens.

Mr. Eidens has charge of both boys' and girls' gym classes from grades 7 to 12. The year's program includes volleyball, basketball, war, marching, badminton, softball and shuffleboard.

Girls' intramurals in basketball and volleyball are held during the school year, beween the four high school grades. Two nights are reserved for each tournament; the last night of playing determines the winners.

Sports promote sportsmanship, which in turn make for sound, future citizens.

OUR CALENDAR—THE ROMAN CALENDAR

Latin

FIERCE rumors had it that a new secret code was being taught in Clymer Central School as a regular class, and a few students were even majoring in it. As a result, the investigating committee has rushed to enlighten the general public on this subject and to present to them the facts.

The first thing to be done before an investigation could be carried out, was to obtain proof that there was such a class in existence. (Said proof is the snapshot above, picturing the following participants): Seated—Sandra Goggin, Gail Williams, Elaine Kooman, Phyllis TeWinkle, Audrey Smith. Standing—Albert Whitney, William Hair, Henry Whittier, Peter Howard, Boyd Doxtader.

The results of the whole investigation were written up in a detailed report which stated that the so-called "code" was not code at all, but a foreign language which goes by the name of *Latin*. As for it being new—it is so old it is considered a dead language. It seems that this Latin was once the language of a city called Rome, which started about 700 B.C. It has since then been dropped as a means of every day communication, but is still widely used in the medical profession.

IN THE CAVEMAN DAYS

Art

UNDER close observation of room twenty, our special spying committee observed many interesting things. Brushes were flying, paint was splashing and the snipping of scissors was plainly heard.

By the use of a kiln, students have learned to make clay dishes. This is known as the art of ceramics. Some of the results were very interesting. The seventh and eighth grade learned stenciling, designing, textile painting, and water coloring.

Equipped with very fine materials and under the fine observation of Mr. Scott art has progressed greatly during the past year.

THE NEXT TOPIC IS—

Social Studies

AT APPROXIMATELY the same minute every morning, a tall, slender, dark-haired teacher, with a pauchy looking brief case, scurries into room 30, as if in fear of being harassed. Definitely not liking these actions, The Committee starts an inquiry. We are lost in a maze of maps, graphs, a globe and a huge desk surrounded by several smaller students' desks.

Oh, of course! This is Mr. Sayre's social studies classroom.

To the poor Juniors fall the dreaded American History course which embraces the economic, social, and political problems of the United States. This course ends (and for some it really ends!) with a rugged Regents exam.

And so on to the Senior year where we find ten of them (Seniors, of course!) assembled every sixth period for the Problems of Democracy class. This proves to be a popular course as it concerned "up to the minute issues" such as: Juvenile Delinquency, Our Economic System, a Study of City Government, Racial Problems, and Family Relationships—the latter topic being extremely popular. (Wonder Why?)

A worthwhile round table discussion was presented as an assembly program by this Problems class. At first the Committee viewed this activity with some concern as to its purpose. But after listening to the discussion we found everything strictly "on the level."

In fact The Committee, after further consideration, was forced to admit that the history department is making a very definite contribution toward better citizenship. Keep up the good work!

THROW THAT CARRIAGE

Business

CLICK! - Click - Click! goes those mysterious machines that ascend from the depths of those gray desks in Mr. Brown's room. It is believed that this mysterious machine is a wireless which types out coded messages and receives them from Russia. This situation must be looked into immediately! The committee discovered that those mysterious noises were the typewriting class and not messages to our enemies.

This year's Business Law Class, is the smallest class Mr. Brown ever had. The course is very interesting and embraces many subjects that find their way into the business law field. This course requires a great deal of studying and concentration. Bookkeeping is a very puzzling subject, and it requires skill in reading and figures. It is also a course designed to help a person who is in business for himself. Business Organization and Salesmanship give the student a broad view of organizing a business, and the selling end to make a success of the business. During the course of the year Miss Galbraith gave an interesting lecture to the organization class.

Introduction to business and Business Arithmetic are the basis of commercial work while in high school. These courses are created to give the pupil varied problems and subjects with which to deal more thoroughly in the more advanced courses.

Having learned all the facts the committee placed the business mysteries in the solved file.

A PERFECT CYLINDER

Mathematics

WHO ever heard of using letters in arithmetic? Is this another secret code? For example, $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$. Well, it must be possible to work problems this way for it has been found out that there are several classes that use such formulas.

The students start their math course by taking Elementary Algebra, taught by Mr. Henry. This is where they first begin to use formulas. The class was mostly comprised of Freshmen and Sophomores. In Plane Geometry we found Juniors and Seniors. In this class, the students worked with rectangles, triangles and circles.

Some of the Seniors went on to Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry, which are half year subjects each. These classes are instructed by Mr. Miller.

The laws and theories are not as important as learning promptness and neatness in work. A philosophy good to maintain in any course.

The Committee, realizing that they could not improve on the equations of Archimides and Newton, allowed this class to resume its usual course undisturbed.

CAN YOU FIND IT?

Guidance

THE Guidance Department, headed by Mr. Bowdish, spies in on the students' records to help students make wise choices and plans, both for high school and later life.

To choose a vocation which one likes, and in which one has sufficient ability to guarantee a reasonable degree of success, is an important and sometimes difficult task.

There are three important steps in the process. First, one must secure information about various occupations. Second, the student must be made aware of his own interests and abilities. Third, the student must select an occupation for a vocation, the requirements of which match his own characteristics and abilities.

The Guidance Department, under the direction of Mr. Bowdish, by the use of accumulated information in the student's individual conferences with the pupils to assist them in choosing the proper vocation and selecting the proper high school subjects for that purpose. The individual conference with the pupil is the backbone of the whole program. All pupils are interviewed at least once a year, many students several times.

The Guidance Committee, composed of Mr. Henry, Mr. Sayre, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Bowdish, and Mrs. Worman, has continued its studies to help individual students.

ACTIVITIES

Senior Play

THE searching arms of the investigating committee have discovered a new problem which needs explanation!

A square box came in the mail one day, and with it a show of anxiety among the Seniors. The dye was cast, and the appointments made. Approximately two nights a week the student cast entered the auditorium and worked at least a good two hours.

Finally the news reached the investigating committee, and it was decided that communism was not present, and therefore the verdict of not guilty was released. A Senior play was to be presented based on two neighborhood kids in love, (Carol McCray, and Dick TenHaken), who find that parents, (Patsy Buckner, Bernard Newhouse), can create many a problem. "A Lucky Penny," is trying to be an artist, much to the discouragement of her friends, (Kaye Gallup and Peter More). Even her poor grandmother, (Josephine Warner), becomes a bit worried over her actions. Finally the family decides to act crazy to prevent a disaster. Mr. Daly, (Vincent Bensink), becomes so disgusted that he has Mr. Pringle escorted to jail by the cop, (John White). No sooner is one problem settled when O'Shane, (Roger Lyon), the photographer, gets Mrs. Pringle in an embarrassing situation.

The last humiliation to Penny comes when the models, (Jackie Goring, Leah Emory, and Anna Lookenhouse) decide to get Kerry from the would-be artist. Poor Hulda, the maid, (Erma Holthouse), is at a loss at all such actions and carryings-on.

As any play should, it comes to a happy ending when Miss Haskins, (Charlotte Legters) gives Penny's dad the contract, and she can go to college.

Hard work, and constant efforts under the capable hands of Mr. Sayre and Miss Bryson made our production a success.

The gang's all here!
War paint.

Hm-m-m-m.
Eloping.

Junior Play

LATE in February, rumors were circulating concerning certain suspicious characters wandering around using fictitious names.

This called for an investigation. So The Committee got busy and called a special meeting, to determine what the best plan of action would be. It was established that these "characters" met only in the evening, which was cause enough for alarm!

One evening the Committee sneaked in on one of these secret meetings and to our great relief found that a rehearsal was in session. A rehearsal of the famous Junior Play.

We soon found ourselves "swept away" and in a world of teen-age fun and romance. For such was the essence of "Seventeenth Summer," the type of play you keep remembering after the final curtain has fallen.

The Committee felt that much of the success of the play was due to the well chosen cast. As Angie, the sensitive teen-age girl who is experiencing her first real love, Mary Lou Shields was perfectly suited. Ken Oyer as Jack, her boy friend, was quite competent. Phil Gravink was perfect as the grumbling but lovable head of the house, and Shirley Bliss who was Kitty, the tom-boy, roused laughter every time she appeared on the stage.

Others who appeared in the production were: Marilyn Myerink, Geraldine Cantrell, Karleen Davis, Irene Warnshuis, Nancy Bayle, Robert Williams, James Loomis, Harold Van Earden and Dick Bakerink, all doing fine jobs.

At the end of the play, as the audience was slowly drifting away, we noticed two rather worn out looking individuals. Upon inquiry, we found them to be Mrs. Claire Worman and Miss Shirley Bryson, the coaches of the play. But in spite of their weariness, we are sure we detected expressions of pride and even happiness which could mean only one thing—"Seventeenth Summer" was a success!

Top: What is the joke? Left: Hey—was that in the script? Right; "Am I peculiar or something?"

Boy Scouts

IT WAS reported that a group of Secret Police or a Gestapo was organized in this school and that they were active. Reportedly there were two groups acting under one leadership but organized for different purposes.

After much observation and inquiry on our part it was found that one group was dressed in typical khaki color, composed of sleek, underground workers who met in the basement of a building in Clymer's metropolitan area. It was found out that their leader was a well liked person around Clymer named Paul Ten Huisen.

Ah, but the other group gave much cause for alarm. This reactionary group was composed of big, powerful, athletic type men who dressed in green to be less noticeable. They often ventured into the woods to study and also, way back in the forest, purchased some land on which they have plans for a building. (Possibly a meeting place for the revolutionary forces). Another cause for alarm was that a certain member, named Robert Williams, journeyed to New Mexico to some form of sabatoge camp, one in which members from all over the country came to plan shrewd ideas.

After getting all this information, we finally grabbed a ring leader and he explained, after giving him the third degree, that it was a peaceful and worthwhile organization called the Boy Scouts of America. Truly a stabilizer of our country!

Girl Scouts

AS WE secretly investigated this organization, we found the Scouts were selling small squares of paper. Very mysterious! Later to our surprise and relief, we discovered that all this "selling business" was a project to raise money for the Corry Hospital and the small squares were tags.

These girls are from Troop 33 and are under the leadership of Miss Bryson and Joyce Legters.

The girls have spent week-ends at Camp Newatah on Chautauqua Lake and are planning a camping trip there this summer.

To raise money the Troop sold Girl Scout cookies, Christmas wrappings, and made and sold shell jewelry.

In March the Scouts attended a Juliet-Lowe program in Jamestown for the Clymer-Panama district. The Scouts also entertained at a district meeting at the school.

The girls who join Scouts are taken in during October and the following months, are filled with fun and activity.

Brownies

OUR little mysterious man has been seen down in the cafeteria on Mondays after school, checking on the Brownie girls and their leaders.

The girls, under the leadership of Dorothy Matthews and Jean Wiggers, have had a most successful year. Some of their projects were: sewing baskets, making scrap books for the Corry Hospital, and making pot holders, and plaques for table dishes for Mothers' Day. At Easter they compiled a list of things they would do for their mothers over the holiday vacation.

The Brownies have had several parties and programs for their mothers and friends. To complete the year they had a wiener roast at Dorothy Matthews'.

The mysterious fellow has put a final okay on this Brownie year.

4-H

THE Committee on Investigations found that there were several groups which meet in this area who have as their symbol a four-leaf clover. The Committee also found that there were four regular clubs composed of the: Cutting Panthers, Mark's Corn Huskers, State line Ramblers and the Clymer Bashful Hillbillies. The 4-H motto and aims are "To make the best better."

A special club was organized during the year. This was the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club which studied the care and maintenance of Farm Tractors and Equipment.

The first Saturday in November was achievement day. Members of all the clubs journeyed to Jamestown where they saw a movie and then paraded to Jamestown High School. Then they had a dinner which was provided for them by the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce. In the afternoon the members were given awards for their achievements.

The members of this area had a very active year by participating in many projects.

F. F. A.

ON LOOKING futively through the door of the Ag room, we discovered a few boys under the leadership of Mr. Campbell, the F. F. A. advisor. Maurice Whitney was elected president; Bruce Smith, vice president; Don Bensink, secretary, and Ronald Wiltsie, treasurer.

The year's activity includes a gym party, and plans were made for a fair this fall to raise money and draw interest in the club.

The fair, which will be held on the school grounds, will include poultry contests, cattle judging contest, tractor operation, and student displays. Afterwards a ball game is planned. For evening entertainment, an amateur show was planned in the school auditorium.

National Honor Society

THE Kappa Lambda Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1948, as discovered by the Committee. It is composed of students who have been outstanding in the fields of Leadership, Scholarship, Character and Service. One must rank in the upper fifth and not more than fifteen per cent of the Senior Class and ten per cent of the Junuior Class may be admitted. Not more than seven per cent of the Sophomores are allowed, and then only as probationary members. The students are chosen by a faculty committee.

Last year's members are: Dick TenHaken, Charlotte Legters, and Ted Nakoski. This year's seniors are Jerry Whitney and Jo Warner. The Juniors are: Phil Gravink, Larena Fardink, and Roy Redman. Sandra Goggins, and Karen Warnshouse are the probation members. Good luck!

Hi-Y

THE Clymer co-ed Hi-Y Club was found by the committee to be under the advisorship of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Sayre. The officers are: Phil Gravink, president; Jerome Whitney, vice president; Nancy Bayle, treasurer; and Carol McCray, secretary.

Last November Margaret Ten Huisen and Jerry Whitney represented the club at the Fredonia Assembly. A bill was presented which failed to pass out of committee.

This spring the club sent money for a Care Relief package to a family in Greece. This contained a pitch fork, weeding hoe, mattock and a shovel. As a whole the club had a successful year.

Library Club

SOME students in school were talking about the sticky books left drying on the shiny shelves that were once dusty.

Upon investigating, The Committee found that this was all accomplished by the Library Club. This club, under the direction of Mrs. Worman, is chiefly organized for the purpose of repairing books and keeping the library clean. The students take an active part in the designing of the bulletin board, and other methods of attraction to the library.

The officers chosen were: Jackie Goring, president; Carol Spence, vice president; Phyllis TeWinkle, secretary, and "Diz" Newhouse, treasurer.

Athletic Association

THERE were also other rumors to the affect that a large organization, composed mostly of powerful athletes and advised by the principal himself, (Wesley G. Miller), has been meeting secretly (during school hours at that), to plot an overthrow of the government.

Once more, investigation proved all of these assumptions false. True, it is made up of athletes, but includes anyone who has ever been connected with sports of any kind—even cheerleading. Instead of plotting a government upheaval they are organized to discuss matters pertaining to the active team and its associates, and to give ratification to bills over $25.

Dick Ten Haken was the ringleader of the organization, Ted Nakoski was buried in vice presidency, while Carol McCray took down all "subversive" accounts with her special Russian pencil. Patsy Buckner paid out—and on those rare occasions took in—the money of this institution.

May Day — 1951

THE sound of trumpets shattered the air of a rather cloudy morning in late May. Of those who heard it, some displayed a look of unconcern, while others—future members of the Senior Investigating Committee showed increasing alarm. Could this be one of those much heard about Communist attacks—those in which trumpets and bugles are blown before the mass descents? This was a very horrifying thought, and those who entertained it, banded together with the purpose of finding out what the whole thing was about. They evesdropped on one group which was huddled together, talking in the hall.

"Could we still have it outside?" "No, it will have to be inside." What will have to be inside instead of outside? The curiosity of the investigating group was decidedly whetted and they proceeded with fervor to delve into the mystery. Their information added up to the fact that an attack was not being staged after all, but, instead, it was May Day, which everyone was talking about. By the time the minds of the fearful group were put at rest, the ceremony was about to begin, so they filed into the gym along with the rest to watch the ceremony. The confusion had died down and the crowd was hushed—waiting expectantly.

The trumpets of Eleanor Oonk, Hazel Hill and Don Camper sounded their silvery tones and the processional by Charlotte Legters began the ceremony. First came the flower-decked arches. The Freshmen were represented by Geralene Warner, Jean Ward, Audrey Smith, and Sandra Goggin; the Sophomores by Shirley Bliss, Geraldine Cantrell, Nancy Bayle and Edith Greggs; and the Juniors by Kaye Gallup, Carol McCray, Leah Emery and Patricia Rhodes. Next came four attendants: Janet Gravink, Delores Porter, Barbara Hewes, and Winnie Wiggers. Following these came the rest of the Senior girls who took places on the platform.

The trumpets again sounded and down the aisle came the little flower girls with their flower baskets.

The moment arrived at last and the beautiful May Queen, Betty Loomis, gowned in white, made her way majestically through the arches and took her place on the throne. A beautiful footstool was presented to the queen by the Freshmen representative, Elaine Kooman. A wreath of flowers was placed on her shoulders by Karleen Davis, Sophomore representative. The Junior representative, Patsy Buckner, completed the ceremony by placing a crown of flowers on her head.

The queen then gave the command of "Let the festivities begin," and girls from the third and fourth grade skipped gaily out to wind the May Pole with bright ribbons.

The queen and all her court returned through the arches and then the arches were borne away. The crowd hovered around taking pictures to remember the beautiful tradition of Clymer-May Day.

1—Here comes the Queen. 2—Lovely ladies and their court. 3—A royal tune for the royalty. 4—The complete rendition. 5—The trumpets proclaim. 6—The maypole is knotted in perfect colors. 7—A crown for the queen. 8—Nothing but flowers to walk on. 9—A lovely day in May.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

1—The elite officers preside. 2—Let's roll up the rug. 3—Patsy's oratory work. 4—A wedding for the lovers. 5—Umm! I love food. 6—A happy group of smiles. 7—Eat! That's all you do. 8—The contented Sayres. 9—Smile, and you'll always be happy.

OPERETTA

1—Talent Review for '52. 2—The First Nighters. 3—Madam—The Opera-ette. 4—Romeo and Juliet. 5—The Star. 6—Flowers for Her Majesty.

BAND

Front row—Barbara LaCross, Sandra Goggin, Sally Bayle, Martha Sayre, Henry Whittier, Anna Lookenhouse.

Second row—Suzan Renskers, Lois Hatch, Lois Loomis, Gerald Deuink, Irving Legters, Richard Garfield, Carol Engle, John TenHaken, Laurena Fardink, Marlene Redding, Donald Camper, Eleanor Oonk, Richard TenHagen.

Third row—Luella Wiggers, Kathleen Miller, Loujean Legters, Shirley Bliss, Roger Einink, Roger Warnshouse, Emogene TeWinkle, Barbara Kolstee, Janice VanEarden, Everett Bensink, Leroy Paddock, Kenneth Wiggers, Douglas Neckers, Phyllis TeWinkle.

Standing—Mr. Reimersma, Kaye Gallup, Gail Williams, Nancy Matthews, Charlene Damon.

Band

THE investigating committee received a petition on a certain organization which functions 9th periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It seems that this certain group who blows wind through some forms of metal or wood, was getting out of hand. They played in such an uncivilized manner that their leader, Mr. Manuel, finally had to resign the position. As a result of this, there was peace and quiet for a short duration.

A little later an energetic young maestro named Dewey Riemersma came into the limelight. He proved to be a very effervescent man with a keen sense of wit and humor, and soon was well liked by everyone.

This proved to be a spark which was needed to make a good band. To make up for lost time, much rehearsing was required and when the concert was given, the efforts paid off in many compliments which were offered it. On its journey to Fredonia the band went "festival." It did not compete because there was not sufficient time to prepare the necessary music.

After a complete "going-over," the committee decided that the band was a credit to the school and under the direction of such a capable leader could look forward to a bigger and better year of music.

CHORUS

Front row—Carol Spence, Charlles Damon, Carol McCray, Marilyn Meyerink, Gail Williams, Gerelene Contrell, Nancy Bayle, Josephine Warner, Jackie Goring, Erma Holthouse, Doris Stahlman.

Second row—Donald Camper, Lora Hewes, Anna Lookenhouse, Emogene TeWinkle, Karen WWarnshouse, Elaine Kooman, June WWard, Kathy Miller, Shirley Bliss, Sandra Goggins, Geraldine Warner, Inez Carter, Jean Ward, Gloria Ott, Mrs. Roraback.

Third row—Lareena Fardink, Kathleen Wright, Eleanor Oonk, Salley Bayle, Margret TenHauisen, Kaye Gallup, Barbara LaCross, Burdette VanderSchaff, Helen Schutt, Shirley Damon, Irene Warnshuis, Charlotte Legters, Charlene Cochran, Marjorie Ott, Lois Jenkins.

Fourth row—Ronald Rhodes, Ronald Wiltsie, Harold VanEarden, John White, Bruce Smith, Pete More, Richard Bakerink, Vincent Bensink, Clifford Aikens, DeForest Bliss, James Loomis, Richard TenHaken, Kenneth Oyer, Beulah Haslett, Imogene Hannold, Grace Redding.

Chorus

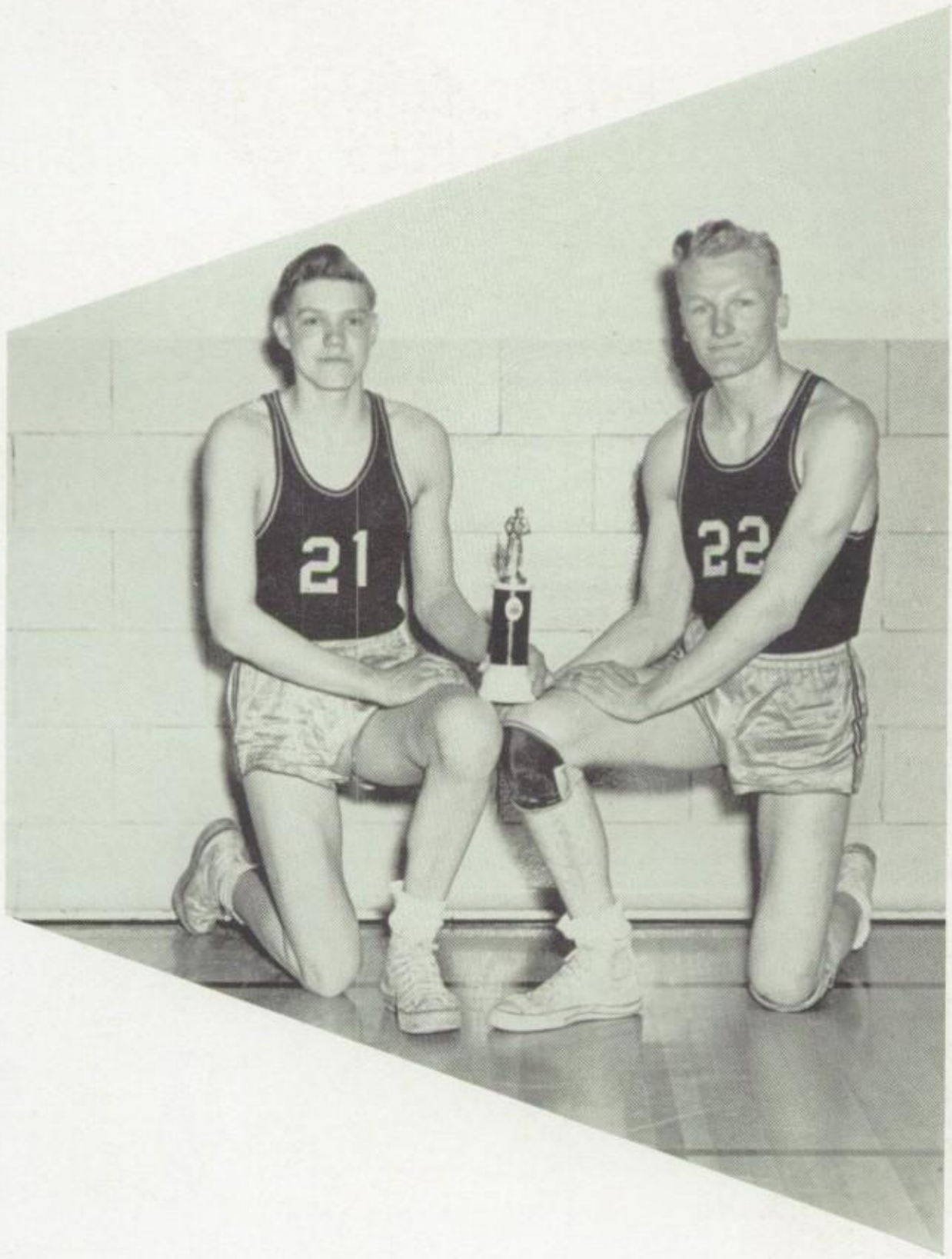
THE Committee of Special Investigation reported that a group of high school students were meeting every Monday and Wednesday at the ninth period to train their vocal chords. This was for the purpose of giving better music to the surrounding community.

The chorus made its debut after much in hard work the operetta "Sunbonnet Sue." This proved to be a big success with appreciation showered upon the director and chorus leader, Mrs. Rorabach, and upon the members of the well-chosen cast. Everyone played the part chosen for them with equal success.

Next came the practice for the annual Spring Concert given here at school in which all members of the Music Department participated. That was also a noteworthy night. Then came the trip to Fredonia known as the Fredonia Music Festival. The chorus went "festival" because there wasn't sufficient time to learn the required music.

The chorus had a very successful year in all of its undertakings and the Investigation Committee, closed the files of another case and marked it "wondrous achievement."

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

CLYMER	34	BROCTON	6
CLYMER	36	MAYVILLE	6
CLYMER	20	CASSADAGA	24
CLYMER	18	BEMUS POINT	12
CLYMER	21	SHERMAN	6
CLYMER	7	RIPLEY	46

CLYMER PIRATES

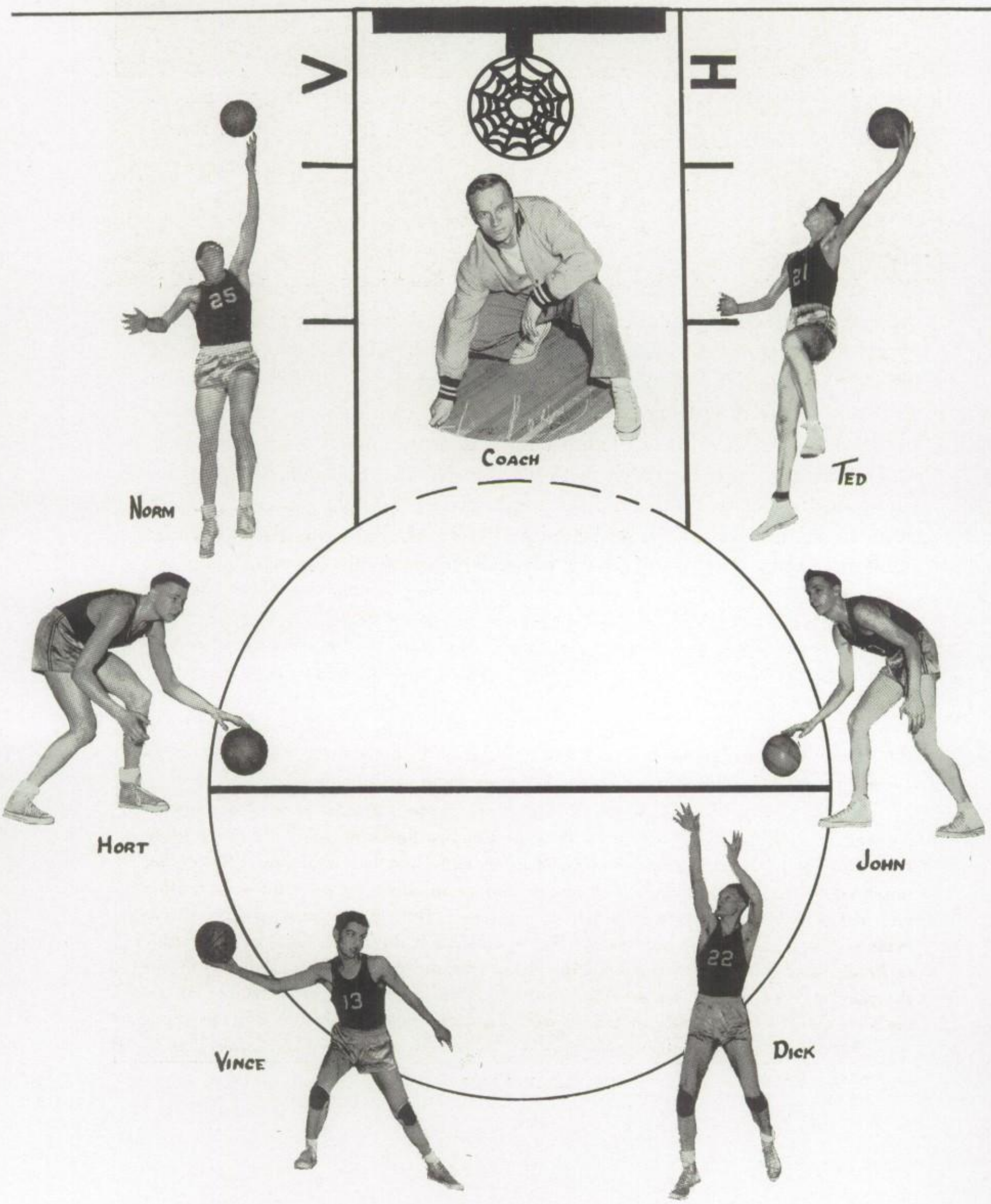
Back row—Harold Bull, DeForest Bliss, Ronald Rhodes, Peter Howard, Clair Johnson, Dick Bakrink, Bernard Sauers, Dale Sauers, Gerald Duink, Irving Legters.
Second row—Coach Eidens, Fred Perduo, Norm Cady, Phil Gravink, Harold Van Earden, Maurice Whitney, Robert Williams, Russ Lictus, Buck Schraeder.

Football

FOR the second straight year the Pirates lost a hard fought, evenly matched, game to the Cassadaga Valley six. After defeating Brocton and Mayville by comfortable margins the Clymer boys met Cassadaga, behind the hard blocking of Maurice Whitney and the steady running of "Buddy" Williams the Pirates were able to grab what looked like a comfortable 20 to 0 lead. In the second and third quarters the Valleyites came up with 24 points which proved to be enough to snatch victory from defeat. Back home again the boys defeated Bemus Point and Sherman in two well fought games. The last game of the season was played against Ripley at Sherman where Clymer suffered the worst defeat of its history in six-man football.

TOUCHDOWN RUN

Varsity BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL

Bottom— Kenneth Wiggers, Ronnie Morris.

Sitting—Vincent Bensink, John White, Dick TenHaken, Ted Nakoski, Norman Cady, Harold Van Earden, Coach Eidens.

Back—Jim Loomis, Clifford Aikens, Clair Johnson, Philip Gravink, Bud Williams, Russell Lictus.

Basketball

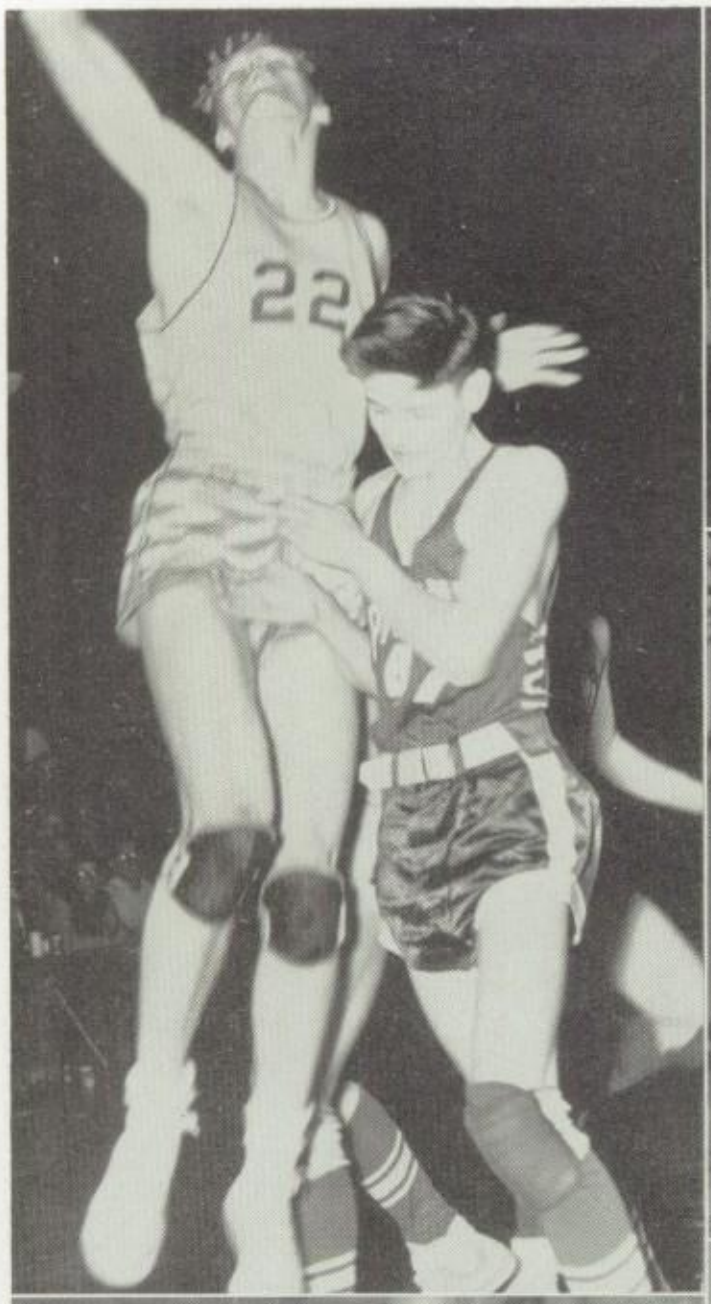
THIS year, a 19-1 record was posted by the high flying basketball team of C.C.S. With the terrific hook shot of Ted Nakoski, the tremendous driving ability of Dick TenHaken, Vince Bensink, and Hort VanEarden, the coolness of Johnny White and Norm Cady, and the fine substantial support of Jimmy Loomis and Clair Johnson, the team became Section VI Champions for the second straight year.

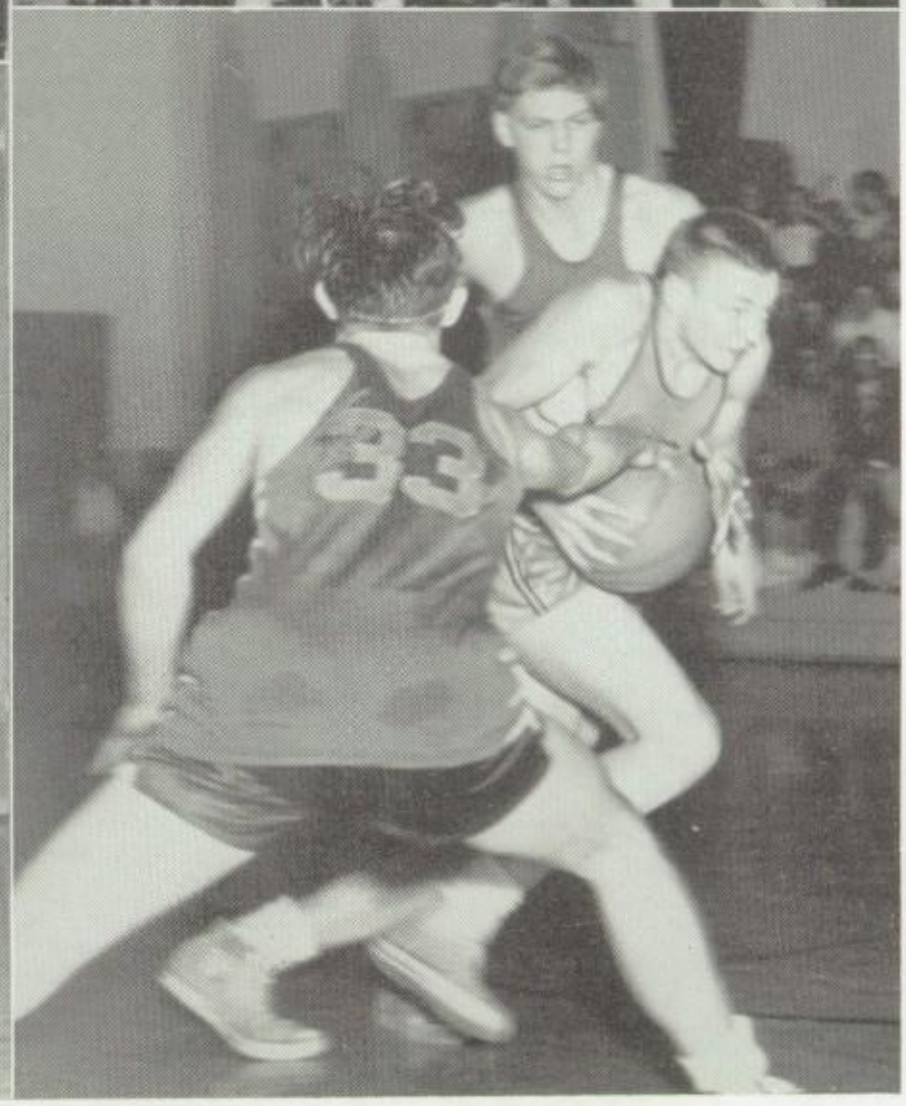
The team had a 65.7 average per game. The team shot a remarkable .595 in foul shooting. They also set a high school county scoring record in points scored with 87 in a single game.

Next year the team will feel the loss of Ted, Dick, John, Vince, Norm, and Clair. But, with Hort VanEarden back and Bud Williams, Phil Gravink, Russ Lictus, Jim Loomis, and Cliff Aikens, the team will put up some thrilling battles.

The boys were in the Western New York State Playoffs at Buffalo against Youngstown who was proving to be an exceptionally fine opponent, the score being tied 28-28 at half-time. And, too, the Maroon and Gold lads had been jittery and unsettled the first half. There was no doubt that in order to win, the ballhandling and alertness of the Clymer crew had to improve. During the third quarter it was evident that improvement was taking place—as though the fourth quarter was going to be an oustanding 8 minutes of play. And outstanding it was! The last quarter the pattern began to take shape and as Hort drove through on three successive lay-ups the team and Coach realized that this was it—what they had practiced for had payed off.

The Champs are crowned for another Victorious season. Congratulations to Coach and the team.





First row—B. Schrader, R. Whitney, D. Bakerink, Mr. Henry, R. White, I. Legters, R. Holthouse.
Second row—D. Camper, B. Doxtader, R. Garfield, V. Legters, R. Hunink.

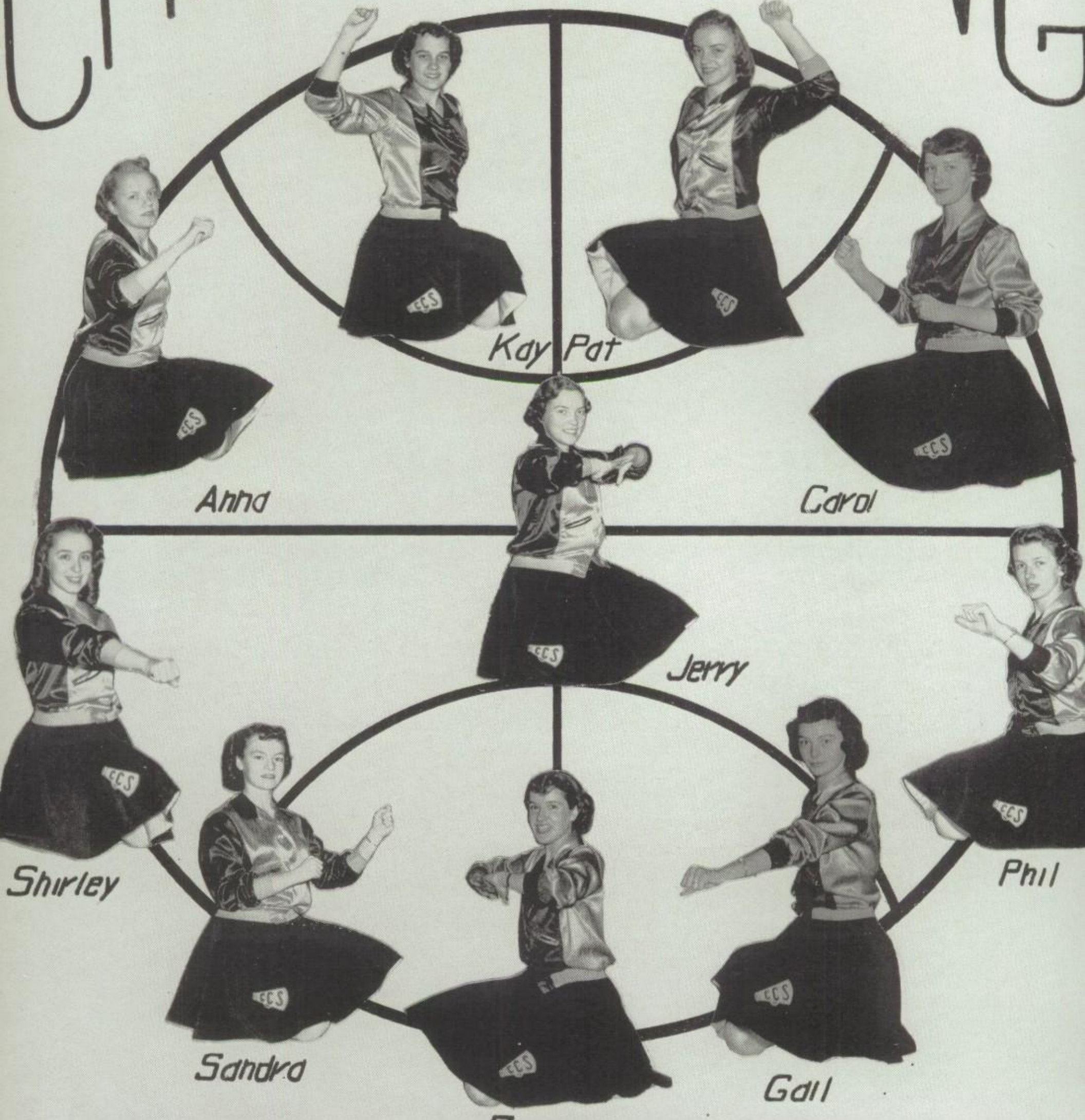
Junior Varsity Basketball

JUNIOR Varsity Basketball has again proven that it is the stepping stone to our championship teams. Due to many nights of hard practice and excellent coaching of Mr. Henry, the team compiled a very good record of sixteen wins and two losses.

The first six men included "Bucky" Schrader, Ronnie Whitney, Dick Bakerink, Roger White, Irving Legters, and Ralph Holthouse. Boyd Doxtader, Dick Garfield, Vincent Legters and Russell Hunink are good ball players and were always ready to go in and give their best.

The second string of the varsity team also played in many of these games besides playing in the varsity games.

CHEERLEADING

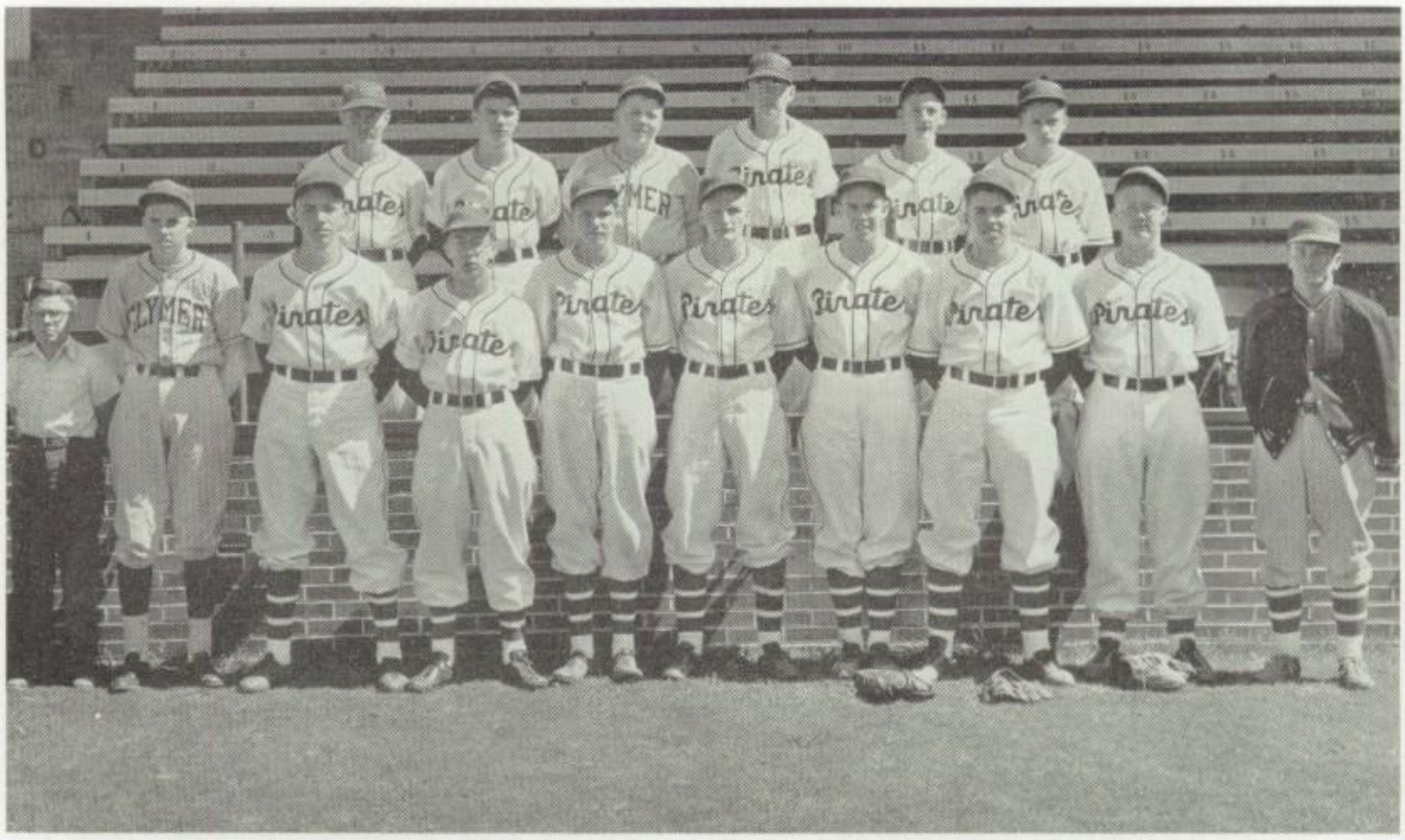


1—Actions speak louder than words.

2—A lot depends on that jump.

3—Patsy's juggling.

4—What a stance.



First row—D. Camper, B. Smith, P. Gravink, F. Perdue, T. Nakoski, R. TenHaken, M. Courtright, H. Loomis, J. Lictus Coach Eidens.
Second row—R. White, C. Tyke, J. Loomis, H. VanEarden, B. Newhouse, M. King.

Baseball — 1951

THE Pirates of 1951 completed their second undefeated season in a row.

With one of the best offensive and defensive teams ever to represent the school, the Pirates conquered foe after foe. The Pirates' '51 lineup consisted of Homer Loomis, pitcher; Jim Lictus, catcher; Ted Nakoski, left field; Fred Perdue, center field; Chuck Tyke, right field; Hort VanEarden, third base; Dick TenHaken, shortstop; "Slug" King, second base; Milt Courtright, first base; Diz Newhouse, infield; Jim Loomis, infield; Duke White, pitcher; Bruce Smith, outfield; Phil Gravink, outfield, and Russ Lictus, catcher.

Clymer started out their successful season by defeating Chautauqua in a non-league game. Next came Bemus Point and our first league game. With Homer Loomis and Duke White pitching 5-hit ball, and with Jim Lictus and Milt Courtright pacing an 18-hit attack, we snowed under Bemus 22-5. The Pirates kept rolling by defeating the Jamestown Sophomores, Panama, and Cassadaga Valley in succession. Our next game was with Bemus Point, the contest being played on their home grounds this time. This outing was a far cry from the first game and Milt Carlson, Bemus Point's chucker, held us hitless for 6 innings before we broke loose in the seventh inning to score 7 runs and wrap up the win 7-5. The big guns in this game were Milt Courtright who started the long awaited rally and Fred Perdue who smashed a tremendous 300-ft. home run.

The Champs

PANAMA gave us another rough time the following game, but with "Mort" Loomis pitching sensationally in the tight spots, we managed to squeeze out a 5-3 win. We disposed of Cassadaga Valley 12-11 to finish our league schedule and win the right to represent our league in the county finals.

The county B-Championship was in the balance the next game, but with Loomis twirling a 5-hit masterpiece, we triumphed 5-1. This victory sent us into the bi-county playoffs with Portville at the Jamestown Municipal Stadium. This game went 11 innings before Clymer triumphed 7-6. Jim Lictus missed this game because of an injury but Russ took over and was largely responsible for our victory.

Clymer now had won the right to represent Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties in the Section 6 playoffs at Hamburg. Here we played one of the most thrilling games of the year but once again "Lady" Luck was with us and we won in the last inning 3-2.

Thus the Seniors: Homer Loomis, Jim Lictus, Duke White, Chuck Tyke, Milt Courtright, "Slug" King, finished off the season in unforgettable glory. For Homer Loomis, it was his 22nd win in high school ball. When put along side the 4 defeats he suffered, it represents the greatest and most impressive record ever to go into the Clymer record books.

We will certainly miss the presence of these Seniors but with six veterans returning, we will have another outstanding club this year.

VOLLEYBALL

Standing—Coach Eidens, H. VanEarden, P. Gravink, J. Whitney, V. Bensink.
Kneeling—R. Lyon, B. Johnson.

BOWLING

Coach Eidens. B. Williams, H. VanEarden, P. Gravink, F. Perdue.

Volleyball

THIS year's volleyball team was composed of only seven members. Hort VanEarden, Phil Gravink, and John White were spikers and Jerry Whitney, Vincent Bensink, Roger Lyon, and Bruce Johnson were set up men.

As usual the tournament was held in Jamestown. At the last moment, Hort was taken sick with the measles and could not play. The committee discovered that by the next day, he had recovered sufficiently to be out with his girl. Very strange!

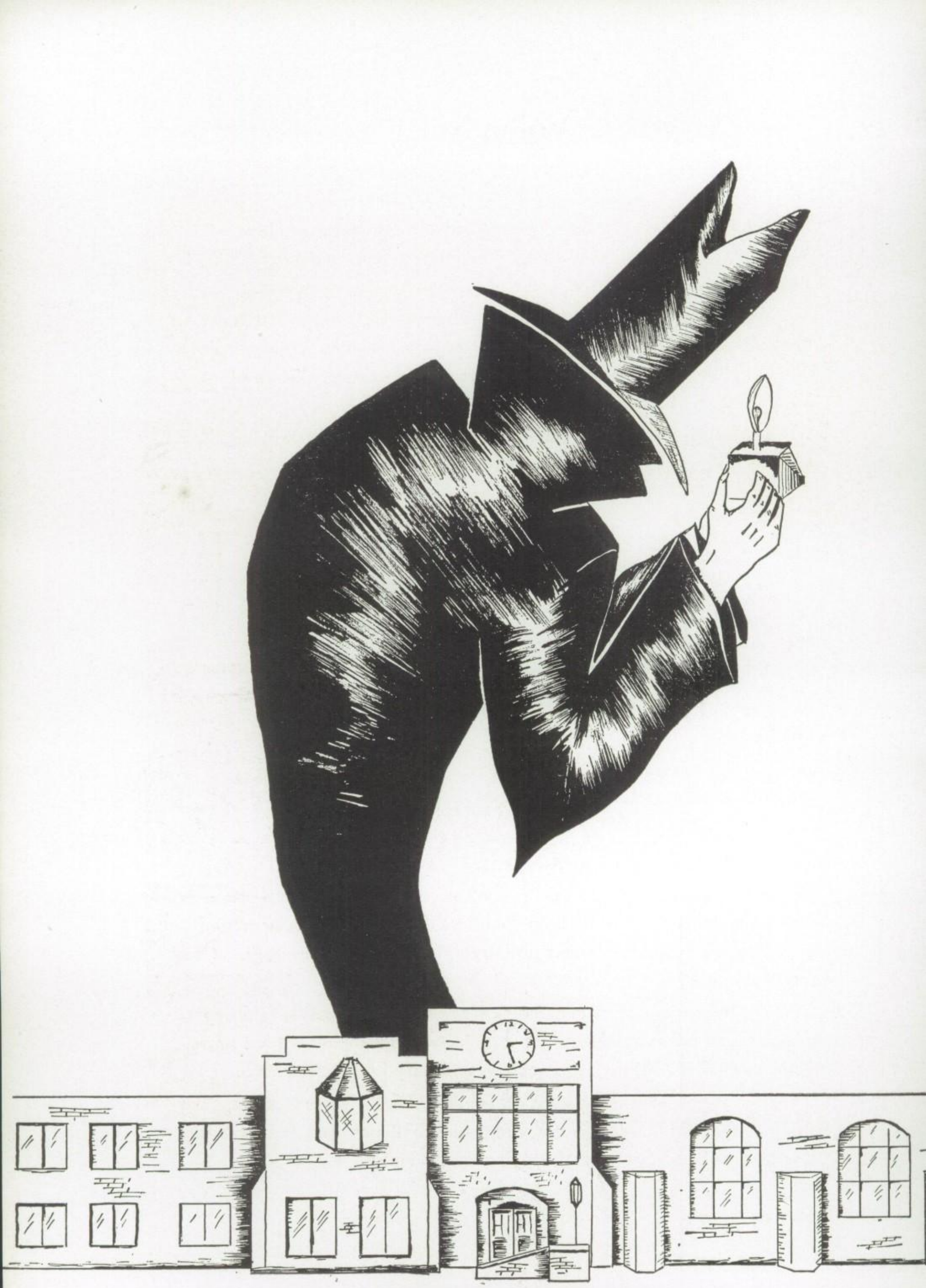
Due to his absence, the team made only a fair showing, winning three and losing three.

Bowling

IT CAME within the reach of the ears of our trusty spying group that calls were being made to Corry to keep the alleys open. Also students were disappearing at night and were found trying to raise their average. (Not school averages.)

This idea was a mass movement of the sports organization in the sport of bowling. For those who do not participate in other sports, it has proven a fine method of teaching team work, so necessary in a winning club.

This year's team was comprised of: John White, Vince Bensink, Fred Purdue, Hort VanEarden, Norm Cady, Bud Williams, and Phil Gravink. The team enjoyed this year of bowling tremendously.



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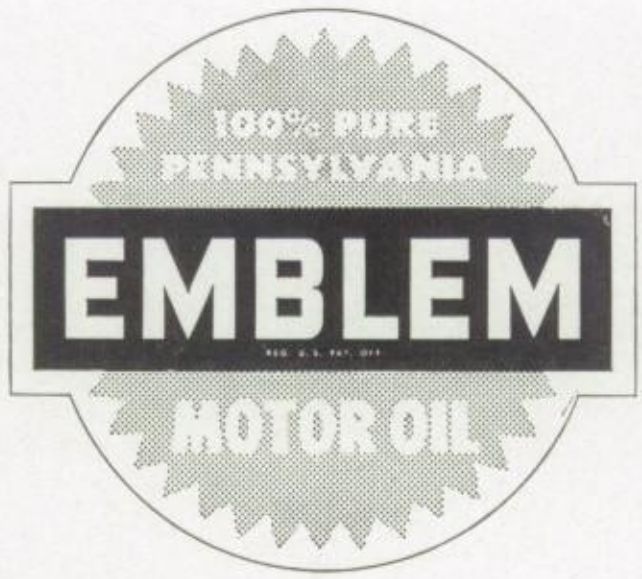
Clarence Legters



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"We, the Senior Class of 1952, do hereby declare all activities of Clymer Central School legal, valid, and unadulterated."

Thus, with the gradual cessation of functions in Clymer Central School, the "Spotlight" is again turned off until the next season, when new and different minds and other hands will set it to focusing once again.